JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1909.

IOWA LAWYERS TO SEEK A LOOPHOLE

STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION LAW
18 BOURCE OF ANNOYANCE.

BREWERS MUCH EXERCISED

Held Secret Meetings And Plan to Make Vigorous Fight Against Its Enforcement.

INT ANNIHITATED PHANEL Des Moines, lows, Oct. 1,—Attorneys for the principal brewing interests in lows will, it was announced today, soon work out a line of action to safeguard their business, which has been curtailed by the recently enacted

These laws not only place restrictions upon saloons but reduce the number of such places. Recently, Attorney General Byers held the "Moon" law became effective on the date of passage, instead of July 4th next, and yesterday the browers from Dulmque, Bloux City, Davenport, Council Bluffs, and Waverly held secret meetings here, and discussed the situation. The line on which the brewers will make their fight has not yet been nade public. In the meantime they urge every saloon-man in the state to comply strictly with the statutes.

TOO MUCH LIQUOR

Hunting Party Drank Too Much and One of Ita Members Went to

Sleep on Track,
[arzetat to the dashtra.]
Madison, Wis, "Oct. 1.—The coroner's inquest into the death of ex-Alderman Track shows the hunting party of which he was a member staid up practically all night drinking and then went hunting in the early morning, taking along an ample supply of intoxicants. Truck appears to have lain down on the track and killed by a passing train. Was

PRESIDENT TO BE **GUEST OF PORTLAND**

and . Sunday. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Portland, Ore., Oct. 1.—Portland is

putting on her best bib and tucker in anticipation of the coming of President/Taft. The President is to spend two days in this city, arriving from Tacoma at 7 o'clock tomorrow mora-ing/mill fromalning. here until 0. Tacomagn 7 o'clock tonorrow morn-leggind Trambiling here until 0 to affond the annual state convention o'clock Sunday evening, when he will of the Woman's Christian Temper-depart for California. A program of plaborate antertainment has been pro-pert of the Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union, and more are expected to arrive tomorrow, when the business nared by the local committee, headed by Senator Bourne and Mayor Simon. During his stay here the President will be quartered at the Portland Will be quartered at the corresponding to the principal desired for the accomposation of the reserved for the accomposation of the principal materials and the principal materials of the principal materials and the principal materials of the principal materials and the principal materials of presidential party. Tomorrow morning and Rev. John M. Fulton of Philaing will be devoted to an automobile delphia. One of the principal materials and the principal materi trip about the city. In the afternoon ters to be discussed by the convention President is expected to address tion is the operation of the county the President is expected to address a public meeting in the Armory and of honor at a banquet. He will not whother the law has been as bene-nttend divine services. Sunday, but ficial to the temperance cause as was will lay the the corner stone of the unticipated at the time of its enactmorning. The remainder of the day m sneut as of Senator Bourne,

SUCKER STATE FAIR

Annual Agricultural and Livestock Show Opened in Spring-field Today.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

under conditions that promise well for the most successful exposition for the hiost successful exposition over held here. No set program will be carried out until Monday, and today's visitors occupied their time inspecting the exhibits in the big buildings and among the live stock in the barth and pavilions. The display of horses is the best ever seen play of horses is the best ever seen that the formular of horses is the best ever seen the program of those relating to taxation. here. The machinery, horticultural and other departments of the fair are

DELEGATES OF BOY'S DRILL

also well filled with choice exhibits.

Sessions.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] here today with about 1,500 boys in attendance, representing nearly 60; 000 members throughout the country. Delegates from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and other States are on hand to take part the convention.

CORNERSTONE OF ALBERTA STATE BUILDING WAS LAID

Earl Grey, Governor of Canada, Officlated At Impressive Caramonies

SPANISH FORCES IN **SERIOUS SKIRMISH**

Attacked by Moors They Are Driven Back And Have Very Serious Losses. [BY ASHOCIATED PRESS.]

Melilla, Morocco, Oct. 1.—The Span-ish force from Zeluan, while reconnoitering yesterday in the direction of Sokel Jemis, encountered the Moors and met with a sorious reverse. General Diaz Vicario, three officers and fourteen men were killed and a hundred and eighty two men wounded.

HONOR SOUGHT BY A MARINETTE MAN

Supt. of Schools Geo. H. Landgraf Wants to be President of Wis-consin Teachers' Associ-

ation. [aradiat. To THE GAZETTE.] Marinette, Win., Oct. 1.—Geo, H. andgraf, superintendent of schools here, has announced his candidacy for

the presidency of the Wisconsin Teacher's association, which meets at Milwaukoe on November 4, 5 and 6, Mr. Landgraf is 40 years old and a graduate of the Wisconsin university, clas of 1892, and has had charge of schools at New Lisbon, Waterloo, Berlin and Marinette. He has been here seven years and his salary has been raised every year to retain him.

CAUSE OF DEATH GOOD COMMON SENSE PREACHED BY HOARD

President of the Board of Regents Criticizes Methods of the High Schools in the State,

Madison, Wis., Oct. 1.—Ex-Governor Hoard of Pt. Atkinson, president of the board of university regents, in an address to the state convention of city school superintendents today, de-nounced the present high school work ab lacking in practical essentials, and sacrificing too much to meet the uni-versity entrance requirements. His speech created a sensation as his views are exactly opposite to those of resident Van Hise of the university.

City Putting Forth Best Efforts For STATE CONVENTION Entertainment Of Taft Saturday OF INDIANA W. C. T. U

Several Hundred Delegates in Muncle At Meeting 'Of White Ribboners, Important to THE GARMETER!

Muncle, Ind., Oct. 1.—Several hunof the convention will be fully open The program prepared for the gath oring is filled with many interesting public insetling in the Armory and local option law in Indiana. Opinion the evening he will be the guest among the delegates is divided as to

CHILD LABOR LAWS

WAS OPENED TODAY Amendments To Empire State State utes More Strict,-New Connecticut Laws.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1.—The antilve today. Under the new order of things no child under 16 is to be permitted to operate or assist in the operation of any machine that is dangerous to life or limb or to en-

ception of those relating to taxation went into effect today. Among th new taws of general importance is one designed to prevent procrention by criminals and degenerates. Another now measure is a motor vohicle COMPANIES IN SMOKY CITY haw which is latended to afford great er protection to other users of the and light their number to one to each five hundred inhabitants.

[STEESAD BET OF ALICHAEL] In addition to the parade temporary as reception held in the Washington gram provides for addresses by prominent mon, a monster field meet and special religious sorvices to be continued in the exposition. Tonorrow will be despected on Sanday, the last day of the convention. ing to mining problems.

DANGEROUS WORK BEGUN AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Paul Heinz Starts to Make Repairs on the Spire of Catholic Church



EARLY OCTOBER CARTGONLE TS.

TAFT SPENDS THIS **EVENING IN TACOMA**

Then Going To Portland.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. L.—Everything is in readiness for the recontion of President Taft, who is due to arrive in Tacoma this evening. Eax hours will be spent here, and during that time the President will be escorted through the principal bust-ness section to the open house, where welcoming exercises are to be held. The streets through which the President will travel have been decorated lavishly. Hundreds of visitors have come to the city to see the President, and the outporing to night is expected to be very great.

SILVER WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. BRYAN

'The Commoner" and Family Cele brated Twenty-Fifth Anniversary At Fairview Today. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

WILL TRY HER FOR

Wealthy St. Paul Butcher, Comes Up Next Week, Laperial to the gazhtell

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1.-It is expected that when the October term of the criminal court convenes next week one of the first cases to be taken up for trial will be that of Mrs. United Boy's Brigades Of America highways. Other new laws provide Mina Arbogast, who is charged with for a stricter regulation of saloons the nurder of her husband, Louis Arbogast, a wealthy butcher and a prominent German resident of this Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—The sixteenth annual convention of the United AT SEATTLE EXPOSITION in bed. His head had been crushed in with an ax and the bed was sonked in with an ax and the bed was sonked with oil and on fire. Mrs. Arbogast Scattle, Wash., Oct. 1.—The American fustitute of Mining Engineers because institute of Mining Engineers because in the fust and ragged from the burners. gan a two days' meeting at the Alas- ing bed by her daughter ida. Anothka-Yukon-Pacific exposition today, or daughter, Louise, aged 22, was ar-The feature of today's program was rested and charged with the crime.

MILL AND YARD

Assemblyman P. M. Neison And Ferd.

SON OF OSHKOSH'S FIRE CHIEF FREED

President Arrives in City Tonight R. A. Brauer, Jr., Found Not Guilty New Regulations Go into Effect To-and Will Remain There Six Hours of Arson in Municipal Court of day-Disobedient Forfelt Rights Northern City.

[RPECIAL TO THE UAZETTE.] Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 1.-This mornng in municipal court, R. A. Brauer, Jr., son of the Oshkosh fire chief, charged with arson, was discharged The judge held that there was a lack of cyldence to show that areon had been committed and he said he doubted if it could be shown that any arson was even attempted.

READY FOR CONTEST

Football Boys Have Been Practicing Hard for Game with Belolt Highs Tomorrow.

Next Saturday the Beloft high school football eleven will ongago in a contest with the Janesville high school team on Keep Field, the college athletic grounds, at Beloit. The game promises to be a hot one, as Lincoln, Neb., Oct. L.—Fairview, noth teams are about evenly matched the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. for size and weight. It will mean a Bryan, was the scene of a great re-hard fought battle for the honors, for mion of family and friends today in the side which wins. The Janesville colobration of the Bryans' silver wed- team were defeated last Saturday, but ling anniversary. A dinner party the men against whom they were pitor which more than one hundred in ted were twenty-five pounds heavier of the celebration. During the day holding them down to an 11-to-5 score numerous presents and felicitous mess has encouraged both the players and suges were received from friends and their friends. They have been pracadmirers in all parts of the country, ticing continually and have beet in The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan training in order to be in condition IN EFFECT TODAY occurred at Perry, III., Oct. 1, 1881. for the battle. The team which will Mrs. Bryan was Miss Mary Baird, line up against the Beloit aggregation daughter of John Baird, whose ancess will be practically the same as last tors were among the earliest setters Schurday against Whitewater, Stuart of Pennsylvania. The wedded life of Williams, son of Rey. T. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan has been a the minister of the Methodist church, singularly congoulal one, Mrs. Bryan has joined the squad and he will no having followed her husband in all doubt play tomorrow in place of Reno necticut Laws.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Oct. 1.—Some important amondments to the child labor laws in New York Sinte became effect of live today. Under the new order of present to share in the silver wedding of the property of the present to share in the silver wedding of the phaye to the present to share in the silver wedding of the phaye tomorrow in place or teneral base in the laws to have three children—Ruth, William will take Blank's place as left end present to share in the silver wedding of the phayers who will urobably play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base in the silver wedding of the phayers who will urobably play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in place or teneral base of the play tomorrow in play to play tomorrow in play to play tomorrow in play tomorrow in play to play tomorrow in play aro John Brown, ig: Valentine Molt, rg: Russell Wilkinson, it: Francis Green, db: Harry Ryan, fb: Don

> fer, le; Roadhouse, it; Prindle, ig; esc lato America. Each newcomer Kunz, e; Fredericks, rg; Charrity or is to be required to register within Kunz, e: Fredericks, rg; (tharrity or Lundgren, rt; Bean, re; Boreson or Seven days of his arrival and on Cornell, ch; Wilford or Gharrity, h; Geodwin (captain), th; Bridgman, fb. his departure. The penalty for violation of the local eleven are flow of the regulations is forfeiture come to the Half Moon and the Clerk of consular protection. expecting them to who and in order to help them do so a large crowd of rooters will go down from hero to cheer them on.

TWO OF ORIGINAL FORCE NOW WORKING Directors of the Book County Tele- lide, a procession of river craft and the cannon boomed a welcome.

M. MacDonald And C. Capelle Have

then held the positions were Marion MacDonald, C. Capelle, E. V. Whiton, AT BEAVER BOUGHT AT BEAVER BOUGHT AT BEAVER BOUGHT AT BEAVER BOUGHT he service and Mr. O'Grady is dead. Bosides those four there were un-Armstrong, Jr., Have Purchased
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Of Consular Protection, IMPROTAL TO THE GAZRITELL

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Tho regulations issued by the Japanese government last spring, requiring all lananese residents within the United States and Canada to register at the

FLEET SAILED UP THE HUDSON TODAY

Two Flotilias of Small Craft at Hudson-Fulton Celebration Met At Newburough, [appeals to the daterial]

New York, Oct. 1.—Cities and towns on the upper Hudson shared in the Hudson-Fulton restivities today. Two flotilins of torpedo boats and other small paval craft, one of which started orfm this city and the other from Albany, traversed the entire length of the historic waterway and met at Newlurgh, where they were Joined by the replicas of the Half Moon and the Clemont, A parade of callors and marines was held in Newburg, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion and filled with visitors. Cole-brations were held also at Cornwall,

horizon's rim, all was life and bustle abroad the torpedo boats, the destroyers, submarines, revenue cutters and other craft that were to take part in the parade. At six o'clock orders flashed from the flagship for the fleet to dress for the day's festivities. A few moments later a radibow of mighty colors was reflected in the few moments was reflected in the mighty colors was reflected in the highest colors was reflected in the highest colors and those managements, old and new, he same, started up the river amid a deafening should lend at hand to one another in attaining this ideal.

The transfer is the literature of the showing in their gala attire, with sities, where there are halls of rest-

In the metropolitan district the scene of today's celebration was shifted across the East River to Brooklyn. In that borough there was repetition of the gorgeous historical parade given in Manhattan last Tuesday. As on the previous occasion the pageant was made up of over the various periods in the history of The procession was witnessed by enormous crowds, route was from the Memorial Arch falo avenue. Three enormous grand-stands, each capable of seating over 3,000 persons, were used for the ne-comodation of invited guests.

Percy Was There
With Commander Peary and every
member of the crew that accompan-



HENRY HUDSON (left GREETS ROBERT FULTON (right) DURING THE LANDING OF THE HALF MOON AND CLERMONT.

Underwood, 1909.)

New York, Oct. L.-During the magnificent pageant in honor of Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton the two hand with Robert Fulton before the replicas of the diminutive hoats of the throngs of people in 1909.

(Photograph Copyright, Underwood & adventurer and inventor attracted the most attention. These boats are manned by men in costume representing the two periods of history. When the beats landed it was an unusual scene to see Henry Hudson shaking donts, he showed, often is mistaken

lls MacDonald.

Befolt's probable line-up as nonneed by their coach will be: Tol- over the influx of undestrable Japan-

DR. FARNSWORTH TO HEAD THE COMPANY

phone Company Met This Afternoon at Five.

October 1, 1887 free small delivery to all parts of the city was instituted with four men employed as mail carriers at that time. The four who then held the positions were Marken MacDonald 12 Community of the meeting of the directors of the Rock County Telephone company took place. It was expected that Dr. F. II. Farnsworth would be chosen Dress MacDonald 12 Community of the meeting of the directors of the Rock County Telephone company took place. It was expected that Dr. F. II. Farnsworth would be chosen Dress MacDonald 12 Community of the MacDonald 13 Community of the directors of the Rock County Telephone company took place. It was expected that Dr. F. II. Farnsworth would be chosen Dress MacDonald 14 Community of the Rock County Telephone company took place. It was expected that Dr. F. II. Farnsworth would be chosen Dress MacDonald 14 Community of the Rock County Telephone company took place. It was expected that Dr. F. II. Farnsworth would be chosen Dress at the Rock County Telephone company took place. It was expected that Dr. F. II. Farnsworth would be chosen Dress at the Rock County Telephone company took place. At the meeting of the directors of RACINE MAN RUN tary, This will leave the company officered as follows: President, F. B.
Farnsworth; vice president, J. L.
Bacine, Wis., Oct. 1.—Early this morning the mangled remains of Fredtine; and trensurer, Hiram Murdock, The directors are Farnsworth, Valontine, Bostwick, Murdock and Isaac Conners.

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WILL TRY HER FOR

| Green, db; Harry Ryan, db; Rorst, rh; and Verne Merrill, th, Others who will go down with the tening as substitutes are Tay Edler, John be put into operation beginning to the purpose of the regulation salient feature of the mayal parade the situation and the necessity of earnest, apparess of the regulation salient feature of the mayal parade to the purpose of the regulation is to obviate as far as possible the the Half Moon and Clermont at Newburgh.

Historic Ground

transfer from the lower Hudson commis-mission to the upper Hudson commission, which will pilot them through mother week of the Hudson-Fulton celebration in cities lying to north. There were speeches by Gov. ost modification of his policies regardinghes and others and military parting the conservation of the nation's

DOWN BY A TRAIN

Mangled Remains of Frederick Rumpel Found Beside the C. & N. W. Tracks This Morning.

VAN HISE TALKS TO THE STUDENTS

NUMBER 175.

EXPLAINS SYSTEM BY WHICH OLDER STUDENTS WILL ACT AS COUNSELLORS FOR NEWCOMERS.

DETAIL GIVES PLAN IN

First Convocation of the Year at State University Largely Attended-Over 1,000 Freshmen

Enrolled. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 1.-The new plan of having the upper classmen at the University of Wisconsin call upon the new students and assist them in predictill and other points along the in their studies as well as in student Thousands of New Yorkers turned out this morning to see the caparture of the fleet up the river. Long before the sun had cleared the eastern horizon's rim, all was 116 and books.

Stands for Democracy.
Dr. Van Hise emphasized the inportance of mulntaining a democratic spirit in the university in order that each student should have full opportunity to take advantage of all the facilities of the university, including both those furnished by the state and those maintained by the students.

Underclassmen to Call on Freshmen. gains the advice and assistance of a number of older men, the speaker said, is one that he bopes in the near future can be carried out at Wisconsin when dormitories are provided.

Until halls of residence are built here, he urged that the plan recom-mended by the student conference of ion the parcant was made up of over having the upperclassmen call on the fifty magnificent floats representing freshmen and act as their counsollers and advisers, be carried out at once. in order to assist in bringing about this closer personal relation between route was from the Memorial Arch at the entrance to Prospect Park, along the Eastern Parkway to But falo avenue. Three energing grand falo avenue. Three energing grand faculty, Prof. Frederick W. Roe of the English department, to be special freshman adviser.

Urges Wide Acquaintance,

The classroom, laboratory, and lec-ture room work, President Van Ilise pointed out, is only one part of stu-dent life; another important part of ducation is gained by the association of students with each other. In order to get the most out of their education, the speaker urged the new students to gain as wide a circle of acquaintance as possible.

Chould Take Part in Outside

ganizations, musical clubs, athletics and various societies, the speaker pointed out, had advantages for those who participated in their, activities. Upperclassmen, he said, should find out which of these student activities each now student was best adapted to, and should then assist him in gaining entenned to these activities. While doing regular university work, each student should also enter into the wholesome enjoyment of student life, and gain all that is to be obtained from these student activities.

The man who would succeed in life, President Van Hise sald, must not only know his subject, but must be able to get along with his fellows, become popular, and win confidence and respect. Preparation for this success in life can best be gained by partici-pation in student affairs. Leadership in student affairs along the best lines the speaker said, was the best way to advance the university, their alma mater, who, at the expense of the state, is giving to all such inestimable ndvantages.
Deplores Student Pose.

The speaker deployed the fashion among some college, students to speak in a derogatory way of studies, and to characterize the man who did his work carefully and well as a "grind." This pose, on the part of some who themselves are good stumy new students for the real attitude of the prominent college student to-

PINCHOT SAYS THE **WEST IS AROUSED**

Chief Forester Says That There Will Be No Changes in His Methods of Preserving Forest" Reserves.

[BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—With the determination without the slightnatural resources and national forests, Chief Forester Pinchot returned here today after a two months' inspection of practically all the national forest reserves. Pinchot says the people of the country, especially of the west, are now awake as never before to the problem of conservation.

GOLF LINKS MAKE THE DAY PLEASANT

Taft Appears on the Seattle Golf Links And Enjoys Himself Hugely.;

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A Norway (Me.) bay has a hea that NEW INTERURBAN inys many double yolked eggs, but within a few days the hen went her previous record one better by dropping an egg within an egg. The outer shell and egg were perfect and inside was a smaller egg, also perfect.

Makes Lumbering Unprofitable. While there is an abundance of suitable timber in Brazil, it is difficult to find many districts where the trees sultable for lumber are close enough together for profitable work.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager. The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

MONDAY, OCT. 4. Knight & Salo Present the Mirthful, Meladious Musical Comedy

THE PAGODA

A Japanese Romance with Tuneful Music.

BIG HIT-Comedians, Singers, 👉 🥕 Dancers.

The Handsomest Chorus in America.
The Greatest Assembly of Talent,
Gorgoons Gowns, Beautiful Scenic
and Electrical Effects.

PRICES-Main floor, \$1.00; first two rows balcony, \$1.00; next four rows balcony, 75c; remainder balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Sents now on sale at box office.
COMING—"The Man From Home"
Wednesday evening, Oct. 6.



niceties of dress and whose employes would be constantly whose employes would be constantly whose employes would be constantly using this line; as well as the colleges and universities along the route. This would make a rovenue from passenger traffic alone of about \$1,300,000 a year. The mail, express, and treight business would be large and with the use of electricity, thus cutting down the operating expenses, the road could not be otherwise than a profitable investment. If everyone will beast, take some of the stock, and make it easy for the company to equilie its rights-of-way, the money to equilie its rights-of-way, the money to equilie its rights-of-way, the money market is in shape to take the boads of an enterprise like this. Because the expert report shows it to be a better electric railway proposition man Storm's place on the Watertown with the church and their manual mediting and parish supdaday.

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PENHEIMER fab rics and fashions now on display here. A visit will familiarize you with the authentic metropolitan styles of the current season, as distinguished from the styles which only mimic, and often mock, true fashions rics and often mock, true fashions.

Ot an enterptise like this, Because the operators allow it to be a better electric realiway proposition in the average bull and the operation, that are paying handsome dividends to their stockholders."

The proposition is to build a standard guage, first class railway, to be operated with electricity, to convey passengers, mail, express, and freight in car lots or less, and to do a general railway hostiness. The contract to build and equip the road can be let to the Western Indiana Construction Co. which will at once open an office often at Madison or Porting and put engineers in the territory to make a location of the line at very early date.

Articles of organization were filed with the secretary of state last Thursday with melinianary capital stock of \$10,000. On the location of the line at a very early date.

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The incorporators are: Thomas Switchman Neal Cronin was taken

Garments here at prices-

\$15.00 to \$25.00

disc and service—is of a value to correspond.

Stag Shirts.

Bacmo Gloves. Kingsbury and King Hats, \$2.00

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON

16 S. MAIN ST.

Miss Kline,

ropresenting E. C. Dewitt & Co. manufacturers of Kodal and Demitts Kidney Pills, will be at our store on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 to give out samples and demonstrate the morit of their remedies.

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store.

PLAN IN DETAIL

PROJECTED ROAD TO CONNECT MERRILL AND JANESVILLE.

WILL BE 180 MILES LONG

And Will Para Through Eight of the Richest Counties of the State-Identity of the Promoters,

The Portage Democrat, in a recent sane, devotes seven columns to the infolding of a project for 180-mile electric freight and passenger rail-road, traversing the rich countles of Lincoln, Marathou, Portage, Wood, Adams, Columbia, Dane, and Rock, and binding together in a big commercial system such cities as Morrill, Wansau, Stevens Point, Grand Rapids, Friendship, Portage, Madison, Stoughton, Edgerton, and Janesville with an outlet via Rockford, Belvi-dere, Elgin, and Aurora, in Chicago, it is the same plan discussed, with dore, Emin, and Aurora, in Chicago.
It is the same plan discussed, with considerable reluctance, by C. F. Knowlton of Zanosythe, Ohio, and Alien P. Russell of Baltimore on the corasion of their visit to this city, Thirty-sky years of active service on the North-Western road, fourteen years of the time.

These russes at the time.

here pages at the time. sets forth the resources of the country through which such a road would mass, showing an estimated aggregate population of 355,966 to draw, Mr. Smith has seen the system defrom: a total property valuation of \$320,751,465; and bank deposits have a country; and has piloted all them to the population, it avers, the styles of engines from the old wood hank deposits are larger than in any hurner to the modern fiver. bank deposits are larger than in any other section of the United States of the made his first trip out of "and that smeaks well of the prosper Jancsvillo as fireman in March, 1874, one condition of this country through Mr. Smith has worked almost continuation which it is proposed to build the base of the prosper of this city. For five years, but railroad," The wood pulp, factories are discussed, they was during this time, in 1892, that he cultival interests are discussed, they was severely injured in what he remains the boundful many factories are discussed, they was severely injured in what he remains the boundful many factories are discussed, they was severely injured in what he remains and it is quite likely that it will be come a certain thing. A good share composed of Hon. P. M. Green. J. G. Carris in the proposed of Hon. P. M. Green. J. G. Carris in the proposed of Hon. P. M. Green. J. G. Carris in the proposed of Hon. P. M. Carris in the proposed of Ho Stouchton which will be on the right man spent eight months in the same of way. Likewise the C. & N. W., C. vise the availability of chean power at the Kilbourn dam and the surprise ing such a road, the country being practically level and making possible awake un-to-date town-one of the working one more year,

pleying 1,200 men, a population of THREE MEN ON SWITCH 15,600, and enviable railroad connections, "The portion of the line from Jenesylle" to Madison would be a Last night, on account of the line of the line from Jenesylle of Madison would be a last night, on account of the line of best in the state"-with factories em-Jonesville 'to 'Madison' would' be a verifiable 'to improve the prostructure of the pr and retrief on: "It is safe to complor some time, the increase in the strong every part. Harry Tengho pute a revenue of \$4 per capita per number of men was not made until was standing in the part and was year for the population new in cight last night and then only because it knocked down and trampled upon countles through which the proposed was almost impossible to do the work. roads would pass. There is no doubt with facility without the extra man, but that this would hold good because of the large commercial travel, the

mimic, and offeri build and oquip the read."

The incorporators are: Thomas W. Potts of Chicago, Frank M. Zim-merman of Aurora, Ill., A. J. Behy-mer of Indianapolis, J. W. Purvis of mer of Indianapolis, J. W. Purvis of Friendship, J. E. Jones of Portage, A. D. Barnes of Wanpaca, F. J. Kim-A. D. Buringsville, R. H. Williams of Springfield, IL. D. E. Frost of Ste-vens Point, E. J. Buskerville of Madi-And everything else-merchanson, and James R. MacMillan of Lodi.

At Portage last Monday the incorporators met and elected the following officers. President, D. E. Frost of Stovens Point; First Vice Pros., J. W. Purvis; Secretary A. J. Behymor; Treasurer, J. E. Jones; Assistant Treasurer, F. J. Kimball; General Manager and Chief Engineer, Alien T. Russell of Initimore; Executive Committee—C. F. Knowlton of Chicago, with Fireman Harkor.

Russell of Baltimoro; Executive Com-mittee—C. F. Knowlton of Chicago, J. E. Jones of Portage, and A. T. Rus-sell; Directors—R. H. Williams of Springfield, J. E. Jones, D. E. Frost, F. M. Zimmerman, F. J. Kimball, Thos. W. Potts, J. W. Purvis, A. J. Behymer, E. J. Baskerville, A. D. Berner, and Immes R. MacMillon

Barnes, and James R. MacMillan, Engineer Joseph Ellis of the Chr-chmatt Construction Co., who made an inspection of the articles of or-ganization at Madison yesterday, is unwilling to talk for publication. The ing days in place of McCarthy, who latter concern's franchise was granted has taken a night job. last March and will be forfelted next summer if the actual construction of the road has not been commenced by that time.

The Messes, Knowlton man Wilcox this morning. summer if the actual construction of that time. The Messrs, Knowlton and Russell, upon the occasion of their visit here early in Soptember, declared that it would be the policy of their company to work in harmony with lines already existing or project-

LAWYERS ARE TO RE-ADJUST FEES

At Bar Association Meeting This Evening—Revision Downward is

Hardly to Be Expected.
At the meeting of the Rock, Green and Jefferson county lawyers which will be held at the office of Jeffris. Mount, Smith & Avery this evening It is expected that a re-adjustment will be made in the fee schedule. The public would be delighted to hear of a revision downward but it is a for-

Link and Pin

Chicago & North-Western.

VETERAN ENGINEER GIVES UP HIS RUN

J. M. Smith, One of the Oldest Active

Smith, who gave up his position on With minute care, the Democrat the south end way freight this mornsets forth the resources of the counting to not us dispatcher at the new

cultural interests are discussed. They was severely injured in what he wise the heautiful scenery of the Wiss states to have been the worst wreck consin river at Portage; the trout that he was ever in. A misplaced streams of Adams county and an switch at Evanston wrocked his train elight-mile stub to connect with Kill and although none of the passengers hours and the Della; and the two were killed, Mr. Smith was in the head for testing above while his firebeautiful labes between Madison and pital for forty-five days while his fire

Since 1894 he has plloted trains out O'N, & St. P., Wisconsin Central, and Office and Since 1894 he has piloted trains out of Janesville, and for the hast four-teen years has held runs 588 and 595 teen years held years continuously. Although he will be sixty-four years old on November 28, life lack of physical obstacles in build- and is one of the oldest engineers in active service on the road, Mr. Smith entertains no thought of retiring and n unximum grade of one per cent. does not expect to apply for the pen-borse driven by an Italian funk-dealer.

Janesville is listed as "a wide sion to which he will be entitled after cot to running un state street at five

ENGINE DURING RUSH fel Pastic, a valuter.

If you prize the lake reserts, and the many factories shaw are relieving Engineer Lewis neares of the needdent, whose employes would be constantly and Fireman Rauffman on 534 and 541. The Baptist church last night had

the switches at the Five Points for some time, expects to give up his position tomorrow night to go beautiful sition tomorrow night to go briding. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

John Barry, who has had charge of

At Portage last Monday the Incor-porators met and elected the follow-Prairie division has been hald over

Engineer Higgins has charge of a work train on the Plattoville branch.

No Avoiding It.

If a man gots into the habit of hunting trouble he's sure to find it, and if he's so lazy that he always tries to time, they made a very careful examination of the Chelmati Construction Standard and Times,

FUTURE EVENTS TO BE HELD AT Y. M.C. A.

Gymnasium Classes Begin Next Mon-

day Evening—Commercial League
Banquet Oct, 12.
Next Monday evening the indoor
work of the Y. M. C. A, will be commenced when the Benford meet to organtze into classes. The indications here that the number this year will be much larger than last. Already considerable interest has been mani- Monday evening, Oct, 4, with Mrs. E. tested in regard to this year's basketball games and a number of the captains have been endeavoring to secure new recruits for their respective

League Banquet

Matters are progressing toward the completion of the arrangements for the Commercial league banquet which will be held at the association building Tuesday October 12. There will not only be a great to the provention of the arrangements for the Colo. Mrs. Plumb goes there with the hope that the climate will improve her health ing Tuesday October 12. There will prove her health.

There will be an informal recepting it an excellent program of toasis by the managers of the reality of of the by the managers of the various teams will be given. The program planned for that occasion is as follows:

To The Banquet—A. J. Harwood, Lewis Knitting Co. Baselinli—W. R. Robler, Wisconsin Carriage Co.
To The Losers—George Drummond,

Janesville Machine Co. To The Troohy—Roy Palmer, rep resenting the Y. M. C. A. To The Winners—David Atwood, Gazette Printing Co. The Commercial League—Fred Pub-

mer, Parker Pen Co.

The proposition of a commercial baskethall league is being worked up and it is make that it will be.

Calld to His Parents."

Horse Attached to Junk-Dealer's Wagon Ran Away, Doing Much Damage to Those in His Way,

ASSESSED TO THE GENERAL

Reloit, Oct 1 .- Two men were sortmety interest in a commer misturp Daulel Eastle was inst evening. threwn from his warm and run over and Harry Tearne was run down in a livery stable and budly cut up. orse driven by an Italian junk-dealer n'cleck. At the corner, of State street. and Past Grand avenue the runaway ele entified with the wagon of Danmashed and Mr. Eastic thrown to be navement. He was taken to a owner and driver of the runaway horse was arrested and means will Engineer Cole and Fireman Hacks he taken to make him stand the ex-

MILTON SHOE STORE ENTERED LAST NIGHT

Burglars Took Forty Dollars' Worth of Stock from Establishment

of L. C. Sunby,
[Special to the deserte,]
Milton, Wis, Oct. 1.—L. C. Sunby's store was burglarized last night and forty dollars' worth of stock stolen. Entrance was effected by breaking the glass in a front window,

King's Daughters' regular meeting J. Barnes.
Rev. Chanding A. Richardson, son of R. Richardson, is now pastor of a M. E. church of four hundred members of the chardson, is now pastor of a milk.

evening, Oct. 4, from 8 to 10 o'clock. All are cordially invited to affend. Horace Maxson has gone to South Dakota, where he has work at his

trade. Ray Clarke and wife moved to lenesville yesterday. friends regret their departure from our village, but wish them health and prosperity in their new home, Dr. F. C. Binnewles and wife are

visiting in Chicago. Penri Bubcock, Oslikosh, Tuesday night with W. W. Clarke, "

RUNAWAY IN BELOIT spices of the ladies of the M. 15. church will be held at village half Oct. 27.

> Working Girls' Vacations, It is said that 6,784 out of the 300,-000 working girls in New York get vacations through churches, cocial settlements and societies.

QUALITY GROCERIES.

Marvel Flour, \$1.55. Monsoon Flour, \$1.45. Nice Rive Tomatoes, 10c bsk. Green Grapes, 10c a lb. Concord Grapes, 20c a basket. New Figs, 10c's pkg. Fresh Horseradish, 10c a glass. Sour and Sweet Pickles, 10c a

doz. Dii) Pickies, 12c a doz. Beets, Carrets and Parsnips, Sc a bunch. White Clover Honey, 15c. Holstein Butterine, 20c a lb. Chicken Feed, 25c per sack. Cream, Brick and Limburger

Cheece.' Try our Teas and Coffees.

J. T. SHIELDS Riverview Park Grocery **Both Phones**

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Dorcas F. Moore, Mrs. Dorcas F. Moore died at noon

North street. For nearly forty years as of all the other ports in the United Mrs. Flynn has fived in this county, residing with her husband, now de-

censed. In the town of Porter for many years. Eight or nine years ago she came to Janesville and has since made her home with her daughter, today at the home of her daughter, Margaret, Besides the daughter, Mrs. M. V. Loudon, 117 N. High St., aged ninety years. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Margaret, Besides the daughter, Margaret, Besides the daughter, she leaves to mourn her loss a son, Joon. The funeral services will be held at almo o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Henry Flynn
Mrs. Mary Flynn, an old resident
of Rock county, died yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at her home, 721
York are nearly three times as much

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MISSING GIRL HAS RETURNED TO HOME

Miss Mary J. Coen, Who Disappeared in August, Reached Home Again Last Evening.

Miss Mary J. Coen, the young girl who left her mother's home on lifth avenue mysteriously last August, returned home hast evening after a two months' stay in a rest cure at Oconomowoc. It will be remembered that at the time Miss Coen left her home there was talk of her going to a sant-tarium and upon learning she might tarium and upon learning she might be sent away, uided by friends, she disappeared and while the police and latimate friends were searching for her was in Oconomowoc, She is much improved in health.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Oct. 1.—A new coment crosswalk has been put in across Clinton street at the M. E. parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Putnam have Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Putnam have gone to spend a month or more at Le Grande, Oregon, where Mr. Putnam is largely interested in lumbering. They will also spend some time in Spokane and Scattle.

A ten yound son was born on Wednesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Condon.

Charles Zuercher, Sr., is on a trip

to Seattle and other points.

Miss Mollie Mahon of South Wayne was here the first of the week the guest of Miss Lillie Focht.

Mrs. Samuel Young went to Beloit and frem about visit, and frem on Friday for a short visit, and from there will return to her home in Glendivo, Montana.

J. W. Brunger spent Thursday in Inneaville on fusiness.

Ars. Ed. Monmeyer of Detroit.

Mich., was the guest of her sister.

Mrs. S. Maschler, and returned home

on Thursday morning.

Mrs. A. B. Fitch was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

Dr. Darby had professional business in Monroe, Wedensday.

Mrs. Eva Ward spent a part of the week in Orfordville.

Ed, Cole, Sr., is reported to be in very poor health. Word from Mrs. J. C. Herryman, who is in the hospital at Monroe, is to the effect that she is improving nicely.

Mrs. Wm. Hahn and Miss Kate Pfistorer returned last evening from n visit to Chicago.

A new coment walk is to be put down on the north side of Mrs. A.

liarne's residence. The lawn party given on Wednes-day afternoon by the Misses Matie Macomber and Mabel Lewis, for the

faculty and pupils of the training school, was a most pleasant affair. TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RPECIAL TO THE DARREST.] Chlengo, Oct. 1. Cattle

Receipts, 1,500. Market, alkally to shade higher. Heeves, 4,200%,50. Texas steers, 3,8505.10. Western steers, 4.00@7.00. Stockers and feeders, 3.15 \$5.25. Cows and helfers, 2.10 \$6.00. Culves, 7.00 \$0.00.

Hogs Hog'recelpts, 10,000, Market, steady to strong. Light, 7.55@8.25. Mixed, 7.60@8.40. Heavy, 7.50078.40. Rough, 7.5007.75. Hough, 7.50477.75.
Good to choice heavy, 7.75@8,40.1
Pigs. 0.40@7.50.
Built of sules, 7.95@8.25.
Sheep
Sheep receipts, 10,000.
Market stands

Market, steady. Native, 2.65425,00. Yearling, 4.50 Q 5.50. Lambs, 4.26@7.25. Western lambs, 4.50@7.25.

Wheat
Dec.--Opening, 1.00%@%; high,
1.01%; low, 99%@%; closing, 99% @
%; bid.

May—Opening, 1.02½@1.03; high, 1.03½; low, 1.01½@1.02; closing, 1.02 bld.

Closing—71@73. Dec.—70.

Closing—50@66. May-59@%.

July--59%. Oct.--69%. Dec.-56% @57. Oate

May-II%. Dec.—38 1/4 @ 1/4 Poultry Turkeys-17.

epringers—15%. Chickens—14%. Butter Creamery-24 14 @ 29.

Dairy-22@26. Eggs-18.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Sapt. 50, CATTLE-Choice to prime steers, \$7.5009 R.50; good to choice steers, \$4.7567.50; modium to good steers, \$3.7506.75; common to dium to good steers, \$3,75(16.75; common to good steets, \$2,74(5.75; good to fancy yearlings; \$6,75(75.50; inferior killers, \$1,50(5.50; indice best, cows, \$4,50(5.50; indiam to good teef cows, \$3,50(4.50; inferior to good camers, \$2,50(3.50; good to choice halfers, \$5,00(6.55; common to fair helfers, \$3,00(6.55; indicher halfs, \$3,75(3.50; indiam to choice talles, \$3,50(5.50; good to choice balls, \$3,50(5.50; good to choice talles, \$3,00(6.00; caives, \$4,50(7.75; indiam to choice talles, \$3,00(6.00; indiam to c

11008-Good to prime heavy, \$3,5038.40; fair 10-good heavy, \$3,5038.40; good to choice light, \$4,2068.35; light mixed, \$3,60 choice name, second-on interior mixed, 18.00 (fs.70; common light, f7.80(s.15; butcher weights, 48.10(fs.25; rough packing, f7.60) s.00; pigs, 48.00(f).25.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 28, 1909. Faed.

Far Corn—\$18.00@\$18.50. Corn Medl—\$1.40@\$1.45 per 100 lbs. Corn Monta-\$1,40 per 10 10 Feed Corn and Onte-\$28. Standard Middlings—\$25@\$26. Oil Menl—\$1,90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats-38c@ 10c. Hay-\$10.50@\$11 per ton. 8traw-\$6.60dp\$0.50. Rye—70c for 60 lbs.

Barloy—15c@60c bu.

Elgin Butter.
Eigin, Ill., Sept. 28.—Butter—30c;
sales for week, 677,200 lbs.
Butter and Eggs.

Cronmery Butter—30½c. Fresh Butter—20@28c. Eggs, Fresh—20c@21c. Vegetables. New Pointoon—15c. Cabbages—25c@40c. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old Chickens-9@10c, Old Chicaean Springers—12%c. Hogs.

Hogs - Different grades - 7c@7%c.

Pigs-41/2 D5c, alive. Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows—\$3,50@\$4,50.

Brooch from Lump of Coal. A brooch made out of a lump of coal isn't so valuable as a diamond brooch, but it has the merit of rarity. An Englishwoman possesses one, which was carved for her by a miner, with the aid of a knife and file. The design is a star, showing up against a rough cast background.

Moving Picture Causes Divorce,

A Scattle man attended a movingpicture show where a series of pictures showed "San Francisco at Fleet Time." In the picture he saw his wife with another man. She had been supposed to be visiting in Spokane at the time. Suit for divorce followed. Besides being always prepared for death, people these days have to also be prepared for the anapahot.



TIMES ONE MONTH HENCE. Hook Agent-Is the lady of the house

Jimmy-Maw says which book are you sellin'-l'enry's or Cook's?

HII KNEW THE FAMILY. Mr. Thompson (at Newrich's musical)-Did you notice with what style and grandedr Miss Amelia Newrich awaspa

lute the room? Mr. Kaue-Yes; but when it comes to awasping out a room she lan't one, two



HARVARD'S FOOTBALL LEADERS Captain Hamilton Fish at left and Coach Percy Hughton,

Cambridge, Mass.— Upon Percy Haughton and Hamilton Fish, coach and captain, respectively, of to Harry and oleven for the couling season, falls the task of holding Harvard to the standard set last season when Yule was beaten and the Crimson appeared and havard tenns won, conditing with having about the swift.

Chances are bith for a recention.

est tenm of the season with the possible exception of Pennsylvania.

The Harvard qued or at least a

the exception of Pennsylvania.

To Haughton goes much of the credit for Harvard's great come-back in foothall. For years the critics have seen the Crimson go down before Yale and taken it as a matter of course. That was before Haughton appeared. Then there was a change; Harvard bogan year,

Cold Weather Signs.

If course, you noticed as the suinmer days glided along that the summer was an unusual one, and you are quite ready to believe that the winter will be the worst ever. Well may you believe it, and if whe you will buy out a coal yard with the least possible delay. Parmer Brown, who has lived do winters and never made a mistake on the weather, says that: All the maple trees are leading to the

the cuttant bushes are already preparing to go into their holes, The fur on come, force and skunks is three feet thick and still growing. Butrain of naft soup lu furmers' wood sheds are emitting sighs and mouse and once in a while tipping to the south,

Horses are chewing up their blankets in order to line their insides with wook fivery grasshopper in the country be gan digging a den for blinself the 1st of Scutember, and some of them have

already based into billiddes a distance

or aix feet and led their nests with cotton butting.

Rull fences thattood up like mounments in August above wobbling in the kness and all hersonds have lost the Lake Cosmos blue their waters. Geese, hene unducks are standing

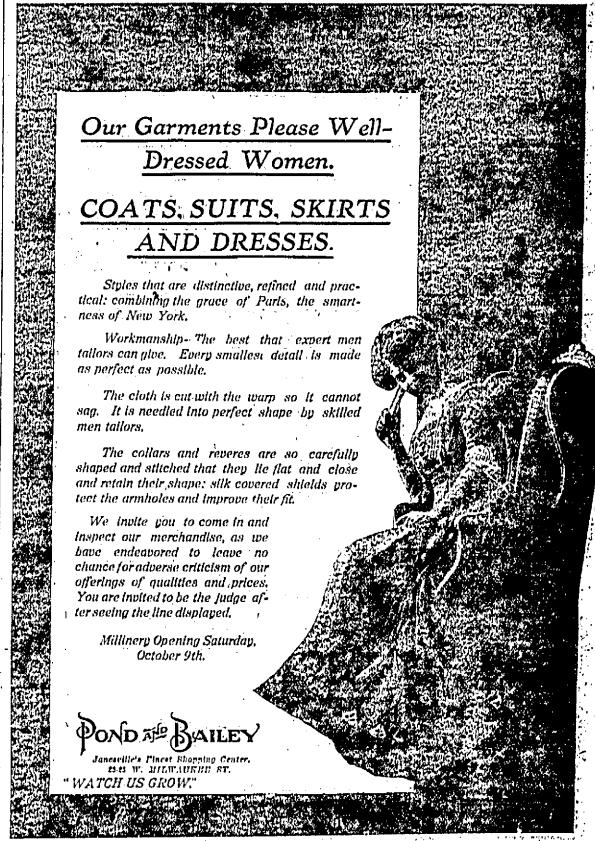
around on one lexud getting as near the klichen stove they can. The pumpkin ple humped up in the middle said is sift insteless, while prove are flying and in a bewildered way and owls are like at juiday. tlet rendy for R.R. will be awful when it comes. JOH KERR.

WAREG.

Tom-Is Miss Olds superstitious? Tick-Yes; but I ak she'd take a chance on a Priday posal.

A TURNER.

"Why so angry?" saine button,
"Why do you frot advera?"
'I can't help it," replifie collar,
"My owner's turned down,"



READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

New Pearl Telescope for the young men in the new wide brims, just arrived; very awell. Also new narrow pearl softs. \$3

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Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1969.
MARTHA WENDT.
(Seal)

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Just at present the members of the ing Janesville by raising a sum for their lines. the purpose of employing an updedate secretary who will watch out for the best interests of the city. It is a move in the right direction and one which every businessman and manu facturer:should endorse. First of all. let the secretary take in hand the freight rates and secure better advantages for the eltizons. This will be can of the biggest inducements to bring new factories here and increase our-population. Janesville is a mighly good fown to live in, but make it the best city in the southern portion of the state to do business in. Evervone can help by liberal subscription and overyone should do so.

THE COUNTY FAIR

It is safe to say that during the past the Josses a county fair and have boosed it to Empary, from Toronto on "the deer moon," —Editorial Recannot Janesville have a county fair? he had seen the Creek of Battle, Why not keep these five hundred peo where they live on sawdust cake, ple at home and bring to the city Pate was kind, and just to prove her the thousands who have visited Jef he had journeyed to Vancouver, ferson. Yesterday's attendence was where the emigrant and mover pitch greater than the attendance at the state rouned the broad Savannah, he had fulr on the first two days. There is no question but Janesville could hold just as successful a fair if they tried and the question is: why don't they

STATE FAIR BOARD

trol of affairs for so long do not like celve a statement burning, from this to give up without a struggle and the result will be they will not do so either. Old Fogyism will continue - have never found the Pole! to mar what might otherwise be a most successful gathering. What the hoard needs is new men, young men, men, with business instincts, to go ahend, reorganize, reform and reju- ing his life a burden through the ridivenate the state fair. Old Ideas, conservative management, are all right up to a certain limit-but when that limit is passed an aggressive up-todato policy is necessary for a succenaful business venture. Let us hope the 1910 fair will be on more modern lines.

ORIENTAL BANKING DEVELOP-

MENT Among the new banking projects under consideration is the establishment in various parts of the east of branches by the Deutsche Bank of Borlin. This matter has been discussed for the past three or four years and there is strong probability that before the lapse of another year the leading commercial points on the seaboard and the interior of the east show that German banking interests falling price and the decline in the

rato exchange. ed for this particular field on the actly the duties of their lowly state, Included in the qualifications needpart of Europeans or Americans is a may be far more pleasing to their thorough familiarity with the influences which affect the rate of exchange and the value of silver. Arbitragears of the best order are in-

dispensable, and the wider the train-The Janesville Gazette ing the better the capacity of these banks to meet the changing conditions banks to meet the changing conditions peculiar to international trade between goldsbasis and silver-basis countries. The German method of mastohing these situations has been to begin in a small way, get experionce and expand a business grows.

American bunkers should profit by these lessons, but cannot well succed with anything loss than having their own representatives pass through a similar experience. The practice of employing people trained in Insitu tions of other nationalities has not worked woll. Much, however, is to be hoped from Increasing famillarity with the problems which present themselves. They have not dannied other nations and they should not daunt our own.

Perhaps Mars has sent a commun cation to the Man in the Moon during his tandom team work across the sides with his old friend. If so, perhaps the next time the Old Man drops down and asks the way to Norwich we may be able to learn something about the Martinus.

General Grant led the cold water parade in Chicago in his unform of 5432 an officer in the United States amy 8..... 5033 22..... Sunday and called forth much criticism, flow 5028 23 5431 ever, the war department at Wash-B.....Sunday 24 5437 lagton simply recognized his right to do as he pleased as a citizen and that ended the matter.

> Taff has come out flatfooted for a alily subsidy bill. This sounds well when talking to an audience in a seaport town, but how about the inland

Taft had to ent his way through the apple belt of the new Northwest 4...... 1808 21...... 1802 and can now claim to know every 180825...... 1802 known variety. Wait until he hits known variety. Wait until he hits the vineyards of California and the wine.

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who was the proud possessor of ten children did not enclose their sculps when she asked the Washington authorities for a bounty.

The Chicago railroads are serious ly considering the coke habit and feel Commercial Club are thoroughly that this will do away with the nearoused over the prospects of boom- cossity of installing electricity on

> That Earthquako that was expected Wednesday falled to materialize. What became of it any way?

UncleWalt:

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON

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He had fourneyed, sore and weary, over deserts wide and dreary; through the snows of far Sibery be had dragged his frozen
THE form; he had searched

me away well pleased with the visThe question still remains: why
The question still remains: why
The proceeding the remains of Senttle,
The remains of twenty-two thousand. This was even their tents upon the street; he had voted in Montana; hunting with the mighty Bwana, Afric's jungles know his feet. He had sung the boomer's ditty down in Oklahoma City, think- tric fluid, and a brush discharge takes ing it a blooming pity that the town place, without audible noise, but with had such a nalne; he had mined in cold Alaska, farmed with Bryan in Nebraska, and was never known to Today in Milwankee the State Fair ask a least advantage in the game. board is holding an animated ses. To his native town returning, all re-The men who have had con- porters there were yearning to sleges gory was the hero's simple story; "I have but one claim to glory

The Fox Who Had Lost His Tall.

A fox caught in a trap escaped with the loss of his brush. Thereafter feelcule to which he was exposed, be schemed to bring all other foxes into like condition with himself, that in the common loss he might better conceal his own deprivations, He assembled a good many foxes and publicly advised thom to cut off their talls, saying they would not only look much better without them, but would get rid of the weight of the brush, which was a very great inconvenience, But one of them interrupting him said: "If you had not yourself lost your tail, my friend, you would not thus counsel us."-Accepts Fables.

"Act Well Your Part."

But there is one great, striking difference between the theatrical stage and the great drama of human life. On the former, as a rule, the leading may be supplied with additional fa- lights-the star actors and actressescilities under the control of this well- get most of the applause; those who known institution. These facts go to are forced to play the lesser rules often get but scant notice. But on are making ampler provision than the great, wide stage where the Authever to accommodate their foreign or of our being is both judge and aucommerce, regardless of the disade dience, it matters not what part we vantages which may arise from the play-whether it be prominent or obscure-provided we play it well. The hod-carrier and the poor washwoman, who perform conscientiously and ex-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TORGET IT! Que of the characteristics of our American slaugophrases is that sen-

tentions one-"Porget It" Moreover, the phrase contains a deep

philosophy pur, into terms of everyday speech. It is part and parcel of the vernacular of the "Don't Worry club," because if you forget your worries they cannot

disturb you; if you do not foster your grouches they will disappear.
"Forget it" also lits in more or less with the speech of the Latin countries,

where the natives say to their troubles, 'Manaua"-tomorrow. We poke fun at the Spanlard's 'mannan," but there is something to

he learned from it. We need not go to the length of the luzzarono who never does unything torow, but we can and ought to practice tentures. his disposition to postpone worries and mental stewings to a more conventent senson.

Dspecially is this true in hot weather. The heat of itself is sufficient burden without adding to it irritation over triffes and outbursts of temper because of petty annoyances.

thermometer and adding to discomfort was strong, evon on influential by a fussy disposition, one draws to his head more blood than the organ ery and possible prostration or sun- is her hope to light to logal battles stroke. down to business and-

smile. The mental habit of optimism, duma, which includes forgetfulness of small things, will make you fairly comfortable even under uncomfortable conditions. Therefore-Perget It. And also-

the farm or the store or shop or office, rooms. The main ik will contain a If the plow is perverse, or the store drawing room and bedrooms, each stuffy, or the shop slow, or the office oppressive, why-- \ Forget it.

1.1fe is two short to treasure up the trivial. He who does that not only heats life blood, but actually polsous it, as laboratory tests have shown. Whatever your trouble, it is not as blg probably as you think it is-unless

you make it so by dwelling on it or broading over it. Do not brood. Forget. Do not harbor resentment. Dismiss it. Do not get warm mentally. You cannot afford that, Norget It.

Indian Moon-Months. Time is calculated among the Indians by moons instead of months. "Wo" is the indian for month, January is called "We ter"," "the hard February, "the raccoun moon: "nore-eye moon;" moon:' "the moon in which goese lay April. eggs;" May, "the planting moon;" June, "the moon when the strawberries are red;" July, "the moon when TRAVELER the site of Eden, been choke-cherries are ripe;" August, "the through Kansas, wild harvest moon;" September, "the moon week some five hundred, if not more, and bleedin'; in the far-off hills of when rice is hill up to dry;" October, residents of Janewille have attended Sweden he had faced the winter "the rice drying moon;" November,

St. Elmo's fire is a peculiar condition of low electric intensity in the atmosphere, such as often occurs in fair weather, when by supposed induction and insulation, pointed objects projecting high above surrounding objects become surcharged with the elecn fooble luminous glow. It has been observed on spires, on the masts and spars of thins.

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DUAY HOUSES The Pageda The goldenrod of America and the chrysautheman of Japan are brought

AT THE

enrymminemum of Japan are brought together with picturosque effect. In "The Pagoda," the new musical com-edy success which will be seen at My-ers theatre on Monday, Oct. 4. It is one of those bright, scintillating and effervescent productions which are so-rare, but which are scitable trail when rare, but which are so delightful when found. The piece is in two acts and two scenes, and aboutds in claimorate ensemble numbers, delightful songs; aprightly dances and tother appecial

Some of the best them on the musical comedy stage is seen in the at-traction. There are our comedians: cho offer some refreshing humor, and the choruses are large and well-trained. The poduction is unusually claborate, and costly and the electrial effects are new ful novel. Orlo Knight and Adola Laris are seen in leading roles and Edn Bonson is the prima donna. The pet is consistent and intercating and its embelished day that he can postpone until tomor- with many songs, daces and other

Rucela Now Has Viman Lawyer.

Dr. Kathorine Fletcher has just been admitted to the bar in Russia, and will practice her rofession in St. Potersburg. She is it first woman lawyer in the czar'slominions, and she passed the final chainstions with high honors. She me with much op-By continual thinking of the hot position when she fir announced her weather, by keeping an eye on the intention of studyinglaw. Prejudice members of her sex. the persisted in her ambition against all obstacles however, and came of triumphant. It The wise way is to buckle of women, nn' she eks them especially as clients. Officischer is an ardent suffragette al predicts she

Chinese Floats Hotel. A floating hotel is) be established in China. The year will-have three decks, the lower big arranged for If something has gone wrong with dining, billiard, siging and card with a full-sized, in and dressing room, while the perdeck, or spar deck, has been ariged as a prome-

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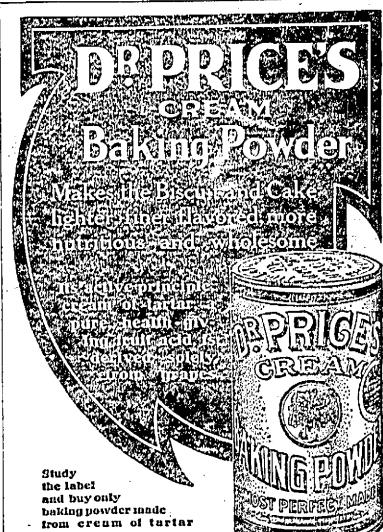
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His Musical Name. correspondent reports the finding of a decidedly curious name in brage, formerly; so plentiful on the one of the records of York during the river reaches is slowly vanishing. The Forget it.
Smile as you sweat. Sweat and will live to see wome sitting in the reign of Elizabeth—Mariandake Clarlonett. It sounds like a character in Thames has been so bad lately that n latter day burlesque.-Notes and harges have had to look elsewhere for

> Horses' Teeth Gold Filled. There are valuable race horses in England which have teeth filled with gold. It is too risky to have such horses suffer, and go off their feed when racing time approaches,

London Barges, Disappearing. The picturesque red-sailed London conting trade in and out of the

Uneasy Lies the Head, Ctc. "When you feels in hankerin' foli great authority, son," said Uncle Eben, "do a little preliminary practican' as a baseball umpire an' see whether you really enjoys it."

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INDIAN FORD DAM IS BOUGHT BY THE **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

Janesville Electric Company Pur-chases the Power Plant From Captain Pliny Norcross.

It was announced today that the Janeaville Electric company has purchased the Indian Ford dam and power plant located at Indian Ford, of its former owner, Captula Pllay Norcross, This gives the local com-Indian Ford, making a total horse power of two thousand and over. It is understood that the plant at Indian

Ford will be remodeled and improved, a number of large transformers and an up to date switchboard being among the improvements planned for At present it furnishes the light and power for the city of Edgerton, but it is understood it will be connected with the other power plants of the com-pany and thus the current will be brought to Janesville. The Indian Ford dam is one of the oldest in the state, having been built in the forties originally to run a lumber or back mill, later's feed mill, and some seventeen years ago was transformed into an electric plant. It will be remem-bered that this dam was the dam that unknown parties tried to blow up three years ago and at the present time there is an action pending in the courts relative to its. franchise. The dain is located at the entrance of the river in Lake Koshkonong and le circummavigated for launches by the shortest railway line in the world,

OCTOBER 15TH IS DATE SET FOR THE **HEARING OF CASE**

the Indian Ford Transportation com-

pany. The local company will not alter the dain and the changes contem-

plated will be merely in the ma

City of Janesville vs. Janesville Street Railway Co. Comes Before Rail-Way Commission on This Date.

On October 15th the case of the city of Janesville against the Janesville Street Railway company will be heard Re-Orders Are Seing Received for before the state railway commission. City Attorney Maxfield received word to this effect this morning. This is the first step in the actions which have been brought, under orders of the common council, to compot the common council, to compot the prove their service and live up to the requirements of franchise or have

It takon away. The complaint upon which the state-rallway commission will pass is upon the condition of the tracks, cars and nie condition of the tricks, cars and general service of the system. It was filed by the city attorney and an-swered by the attorneys for the rail-way company who denied overy way company who defined every were a corporation doing business under a franchise granted by the city. and that Mr. Maxifeld was city attor-ncy. They also denied the jurisdic-tion of the railway commission to pass

upon the merits of the case.
Since this action was begun there has also been an order passed by the council ordering the company to make repairs and otherwise improve its service within a specified time, and this case will probably be brought into the circuit court, coming up in the Febru-ary term. The road is owned by the Blabon estate of Philadelphia,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Young Men's Club: The young men of the English Lutheran church will meet hext Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the election of oilicers and to make arrangements for their monthly meetings this winter. All young men of the congregation and their friends are requested to be present. By order committee.

ent. By order committee. Heard Madison Paster: A large

Heard Madleon Pastor: A large congregation listened to the able sermon delivered by Rev. Georgo E. Hunt, D. D., pastor of Christ church at Madison, at the Presbyterian house of worship last evening.

Purchased Building Lot: Supt. II. C. Insell has purchased lot 53 in Doe's addition on Jackson street, from Eliza E. Haselton of Chicago for \$5,400.

E. Haselton of Chicago for \$5,100.
Odd Fellows' Encampment: James
A. Fathers will give a report of the
local organization at the Grand Encampment of Wisconsin Odd Fellows
which is to be held at Ashland. October 12 and 13. The Mesers, Webster and Schwartz will attend as committeemen and the Messers, Clifcorn and Hugan are to be delegates. A number of other local members of the

lodge will doubtless be present.

New City Editor: J. A. Fjedler has arrived here from Williamsport. Pa., and commenced his duties as city edi-

and commonced his duties as city edi-tor of the Recorder.

Rev. W. P. Christy Spoke: Rev. W.
P. Christy, paster of St. Peter's Eng-lish Evangelical Lutheran church, spoke on "Church Loyalty" at the Wednesday session of the eastern conference, Bynod of the Northwest, in Beloit. The conference, which opened Tuesday, closed last evening with an address by Rev. W. K. Frick on "The Minneapolis Convention of the General Council."

CURRENT ITEMS.

Best called prints during our Harest Sale, 416c. Norton's. Heating stoves at McNamara's. Buy your blankets and comforters

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by McCuo & Huss.
The Farmers' Rest on N. Franklin St. has opened up. Good dinners, 15c.

Try them.'

The Mystic Workers of the World will hold a card social at their half Tuesday, Oct. 5. All members are requested to be present. There will be a social good time. Refreshments will be served, Per committee.

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GAZETTE PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. William P Bosworth eft verterday for New York. Will McDonald returned last night

this city after spending several months as engineer on extension and mulntenance work for the St. Paul railroad with headquarters at Lemon.

Mrs. Mursh of Milton Junction and her sister, Miss Harriot Stockworthy. visited yesterday with Mrs. A. B

Mrs. Irving Hinkley and son, Clar once, of Milton Junction spent yester-day visiting in the city. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grubb spent to

day in Chicago.

Miss Pearl Baker and Miss Eleise Piffeld are students for the coming year at Ackley Hall, Grand Haven,

Ralph Sarasy expects to leave this evening for Valler, Montana, where he may enter the employ of the Conrad Valler Land Company. Register in Probate Ray Clark an

family have moved their household eften ded than anywhere else if you have feets from Milton and taken possess the light placed right and do not hold sion of one of the Michaelis lints.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright of Mon-roe are Janesville visitors.

A. T. Piorce was here from Brod-head last evening. C. S. Douglas was here from Fon-

tana last night. Julius Pflater, John Gormley, J. B. Jones and F. H. Lurney were here from Madlaga yesterday. C. J. Kerch, A. E. Schwartz,

Johnson, and O. Thompson, a party of Madison businessmen, passed through here today en route for Dayenport, In. Frank Gerlach of Shullsburg was lu

the city last evening.
N. K. Jones was here from Delayan last night.
Miss Fannie Van Fleet of Manistee.

Mich., is a Janesville visitor, J. M. Balley of Stoughton was in

J. M. Isaley of Stoughton was in the city had evening.
T. B. Luchstheer of Monroe was in the city last night.
Itov. and Mrs. Charles F. Niles of Menomonic, Wis., are guests at the home of the latter's brother, Attorney E, D. McGowan.

DUN'S REVIEW SAYS THE FALL TRADE IS IMPROVING

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12¢ 1-LB. PKG. CORN STARCH 5¢ LARGE DILL PICKLES

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TO DISCUSS PLANS

which he visited the Jefferson Fair.
Willow Rynn returned last night for a short visit, with his parents in this city after spending savered as far along in their work of the spending savered as far along in their work of the spending savered as far along in their work of the spending savered as far along in their work of the spending savered as far along in their work of the spending savered as far along in their work of the spending savered as far along in their work of the spending savered as far along in their work of the spending savered as far along in their work of the spending savered as far along in their work of the spending savered as far along in their work of the spending savered as far along in their work of the spending savered as suggested, but offset on the rest of the system. aire before reporting,

> Seek to Thwart Cupid with Money. A young New Mexican wants to marry a girl with money enough to help him pay for a ranch. A Los Angeles aviator wants to marry a girl with money enough to set him up in flying machines, Both of these men mean well, but there never was a bigger fool in the world than the fool who speculate in matrimony. Marry the girl for the girl's own make and for no other reason under the sun.

Too Pleasant to Be Proper. Reading in bod has long been condemned as a harmful indulgence, Now comes the London Lancet and says that it is no more harmful to read in hed than anywhere else if you have the book too close to your eyes. But reading in bed is such a pleasant

thing that it really does not seem as if it could be right. Read advertisements and save mone

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ions, Ripe Cucumbers for pickling, Hubbard Squash. Green Tomatoes, Ripe Tomatces, Green Peppers. Canning Pears, 50c pk.

Cauliflower. Cranberries, 10c qt., 3 for 25c.

Oranges, 35c. Lemons, 30c. New Honey, New York

Choose, Brick Choose, Salt and Pickled Herring, 10c lb.

Mackerel, 15c and 20c lb. Thick Middles Codfish, 18c

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25c. 3 cans Corn 25c. 3 cans Peas, 25c. New Apple Butter in glass

jars. 8 Lenox Scap, 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap, 25c.

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PEACHES 300 Baskets Grapes to go at 16c. 100 Baskets Peaches at 30c.

Fancy Cooking and Eating Apples, per pk.....25c Veal Loaf, sliced as you want it, lb.18c

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nut, pkg.....bc and 10c Hubbard Squash and Pie Pumpkin.

Fould's Noodles, Macaroni and Vermicelli. Sour Pickles, per gal...2bc Turnips, per pk......20c Eating Pears, per doz ... 30c

Sweet Potatoes, lb. 5c,, 6 for Cranberries, qt. 10c, 3 for Ripe Cucumbers and Ecd

and Green Peppers. Canning Pears, pk.....45c Shoes, Hosiery, Overalls, Jackets and Shirts.

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Concord Grapes 18c

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Quinces, 65c pk. Large Cooking or Eating `Apples: 35c.pk/ Small Cooking Apples, 20e peck. -6 lbs. Jersey Sweets, 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries, 25c. 3 large Slieing Cukes, 5c. Hubbard Squash, 15c. Hend Lettuce, 10c. Bartlett Pears and Crabs. Rose Leaf Tea, 50c.

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Purity Coffee, 34c.

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Cranberries, 10c qt., 3 for 25c Sweet Potatoes 5c lb., 6 for

Spanish Onions, 5c lb. Dry Onions, 25c pk. Well Bleached Celery, 5c stalk. Fresh Wax Beans, 5c lb.

Red and Green Peppers. Fresh Salted Peanuts. . Pure Home Made Jelly, 10c

Pure Home-made Peanut Butter.

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and \$1.35,
Shirtwaist Suits, Wrappers and two-piece Dresses, choice \$1.40.
Long Kluonos, fleecod, 28c.
Form fitted Form fitted Aprons, 50c. ... Fancy white Sawing Aprons, 25c. Sateen Potticonts, 75c to \$2.00. Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.05 up. Slik Skirts, \$4.65. Hig discount on all Summer Under

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NEW TARIFF BOARD.

NEW TARIFF BOARD.

Left to right, James D. Reynolds,
Prof. Henry C. Emery of Yale, chairman of commission; below, Alvin H.
Sanders of Chicago, editor and publisher of Breeders' Gazette.

New York .- One of the last official

nets of the prosident before he left Beverly was to appoint the new taring

commission. The work of this commis-

sion will be purely advisory and its power is at present limited to assist-ing the administration of maximum

The commission is composed of three

well-known tariff experis. Prof Henry C. Emery of Yale university was chos-

en chairman. James H. Reynolds of Hoston and Alvin H. Sanders of Chi-eago complete the commission.

Mr. Sandors in a untivo of lowa, He was born in Talleyrand, lowa, in 1861. Ills father is said to have founded the President Roosevelt. Since his ap-

pointment to the treasury department

he has been especially active in the

investigation of tariffs, both foreign and domestic, and he recently made an

extensive tour of Europe in the interests of the inquiry.

Mr. Reynolds is one of the "young

men" of the capital, being under 40 years of age. He was born in Surae

toga, N. Y., and after graduating from

Darfmouth, worked as a reporter on

the Boston Advertiser. After a brief period in Boston he was sont to Wash-

ington for his paper. He was a friend of Senator Lodge, and It was upon the

intter's recommendation that he was

appointed by President Roosevelt to

the treasury department. Mr. Reynolds is a personal friend of President

Henry Crosby Emery is professor of

political economy at Yalo college, He has occupied this chair since August.

1900. Most of his life since graduation from Bowdoln college in 1892 has been given to the study of econtales with specialization along political lines, and he is believed to be particularly well equipped to head the board. Illuminating Shells. Experiments have recently been made at Toulon with shells intended to illuminate the sea at a distance from the land, thus disclosing the

pressure and movements of an enemy nt night. The shells are made to explode at a great height, and to give

light for a sufficient time to permit an examination of the surface of the sea for several miles from the shore,

says Youth's Companion. The offi-

eers in charge of the experiment re-

gard the illuminating shells as more

effective than scarchlights in disclosing the position of hostile ships. Another form of shell has been proposed which shall, in bursting over the sea

spread a cloud of thick smoke about

the batteries on shore, thus proventing

thom from seeing the approaching

ships, and rendering the illuminating

Typhold Fever Antidote. A French chemist bas recently pro-

cinimed that elder is an antidote for

in Europe is more generally used as a

beverage than in this country. Ger-

mans appear to prefer elder after it be-

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CANCER MOSTLY IN EUROPE

Truth Tersely Told. "Chance shapes our destinies," quot-ed the Wise Guy. "Well, all I have to any is that some of us have mighty poor shapes," added the Simple Mug. -Philadelphia Record.



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A Real Treatment for Rheumatism.

LATEST PICTURE OF THE MAN WHO MAY SUCCEED E. H. HARRI-

JUDGE ROBERT LOVETT AND HIS WIFE AS THE CWERE LEAVING THE MAJESTIC HOTEL, THEIR NEW YORK HOME.

typhold fever. The acid in it is the agent, as it destroys the germs. Clder Lovett, Judge Lovett is a selfmade man and self-educated, to a large man and sen-caucated, to a large at its breadly rumored that extent. He is nearing the half century Judge Lovett may succeed to the head mark in life and his career from the public schools of Houston, Texas, to entire confidence of the railroad the legal head of the Harriman system has been one of notivity and main supportors in discretize the thousand comes sour, but Americans usually pre-

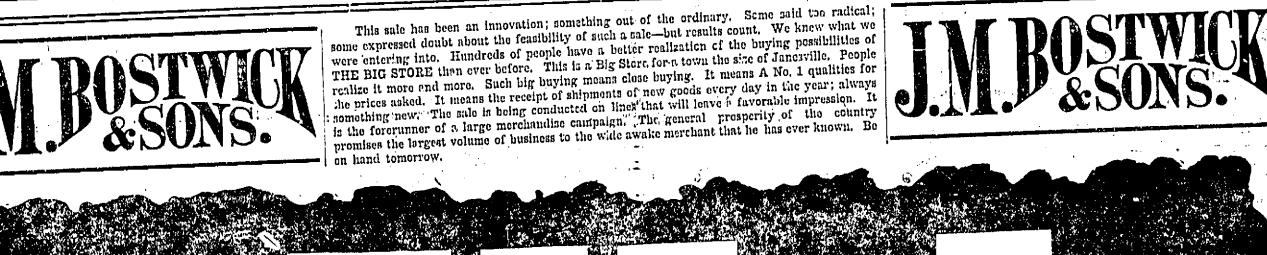
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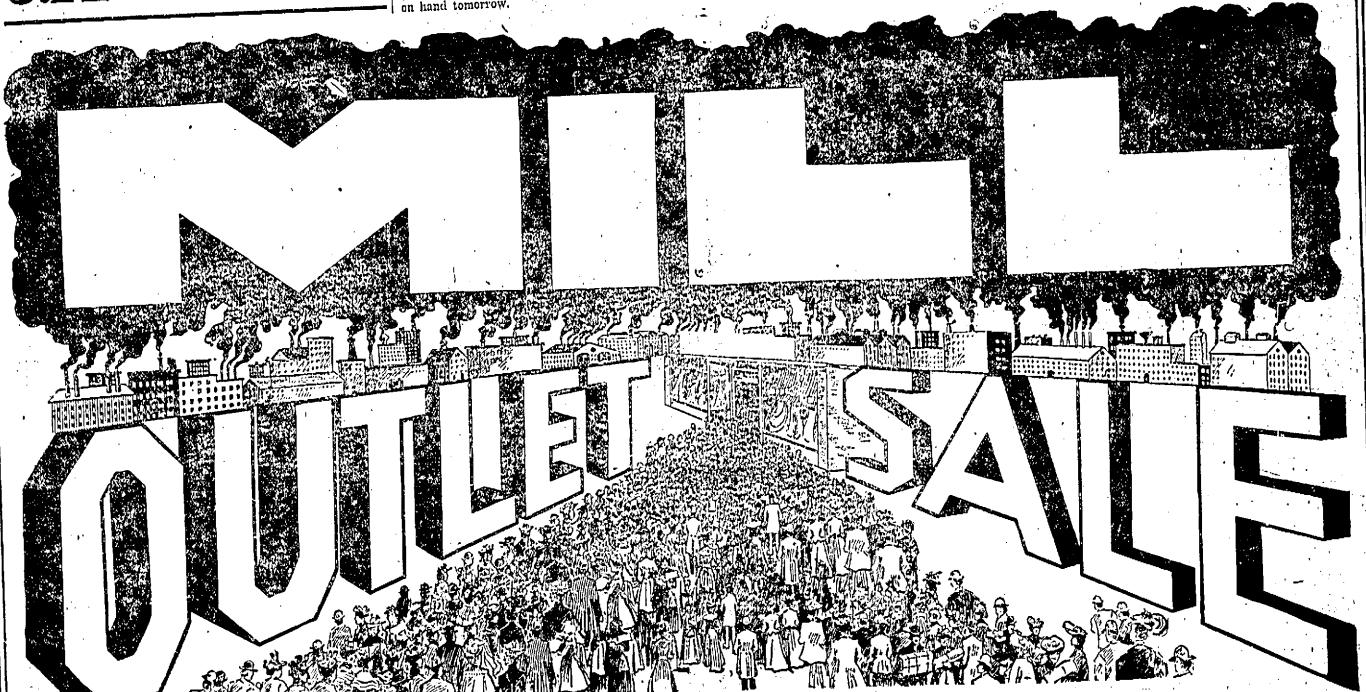
Twenty years ago Mr Lovett married Miss Lavina Abercomble of Hunts-

New York.—A Texas product of which the United States will hear more gained considerable prohibence as a in the future is Judge Robert Scott railroad lawyer in the state of Texas. breadly

tem has been one of activity and main supporters in directing the thousandlinual advancement. control.

Ills father is said to have founded the first live slock paper published in the United States, called the Western Stock Journal, in 1869, in 1873 the elder Sanders came to Chicago and founded the first weekly live stock formed in the country known in the journal in thee country, known as the Breeders' Cazette.
The son attended the Chicago High school, took lils advance work at Cernell university, and in 1881 entered the Secretary Reynolds is an expert on Chicago Collogo of Law. He gradutariff questions. His reports on the progress of the Wilson-Gorman bill, ated from that institution, but he did not go into the practice of law, inwhen he was a newspaper correspondstend he went into business with his ent in Washington a number of years ago, brought him to the attention of father in the conduct of the Breeders'







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PEARY'S CREW REMAIN SILENT

OBEY ORDERS OF COMMANDER NOT TO DISCUSS COOK CON-TROVERSY.

ROOSEVELT AT NEW YORK

Steamer Arrives in Time to Particle -Capt. Bartlett Says Cook Was trouble." Not Taken Seriously.

Now York, Oct. 1.-It was Just daylight when the lookout at Sandy ing its way up the bay, and not until she had rounded the Hook was it. known that the stranger was the lite the pole, he replied: tle steamer Roosevelt, which bere Commander R. E. Peary on his trip to the north pole, that had entered New York's harbor. At her musthead floated the flag of the Peary Arctic

On the point of the Hook the Roosevelt gave three triumphant screams of her stren and ran up the Peary Arctic club flag at her masthead, then the flag of the New York Yacht club at her fore, and the American eneign at her mizzen. Turning that point of the Hook the Roosevelt hended into the horseshoe and anchored there Sons and Maxim, in a recent lecture of their craft was broken and they within half a mile of the government | to the Junior Institution of Engineers' were unable to proper the heat. When

the nick of time to participate in the closing ceremonies of the Hudson-Pul- and one of the latest breech loaders, give up their struggle. They are H. in the naval parade which will go up inch thickness, while 52-inch wrought Frank Macey of Saugatuck, Mich., the Hudson as far as Newburgh. No Doubt About Peary.

Still clad in the rough clothes worn on the arctic trip, although his furs had been laid aside, Capt. Bartlett stood on his quarter deck and acted as spokesman for the party. Acting under Instructions from Commander Penry, the crow and the scientists and others on hoard will remain on the Rooseevit and not enjoy life ashere here until they are released by the i chief of the expedition. Capt. Bartel lett said that the Roosevelt will nocompany the naval procession as far as Newburgh. All those now aboard will be there during the parade.

There is no doubt," said Capt. Bartlett, "that the stars and stripes by five superposed layers of wrought shirt to an oar carried for emergoncy have been 'nailed to the north pole,' from colls, each layer, except the and no doubt that Mr. Peary was last, being shrunk on in two portions. there. Peary got there because he The 1909 gun consists of an inner will follow out of sight of land. They sny ho is 'Po-uk,' meaning 'next to

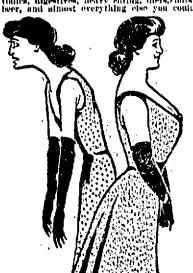
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Any Man Or Woman Who Is Jhin Can Recover Normal Weight By The

Hemarkable New Treatment,
Protons.

Iniak of, but without result, I had been thin for years, and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the reingrable processes brought when the reingrable processes brought when the reingrable processes brought when the reingrable processes brought to try it misself, Well, when I houk at myself in the mirror now. I think it is somebady else, I have put on met in pounds during the last month and dever left stronger or more 'nervy' in my life."

Protone is a powerful indincer of nutrition, brevesses cell-growth, makes perfect the assimilation of food, hereases the number of blook-corpuscles, and as a necessary result builds up muscles and as a necessary result builds up muscles and as a necessary result builds up muscles, and as a necessary result builds in muscles, and as a necessary result builds in muscles, and solid, healthy flesh, and rounds out the ligary.

For women who can never ampear stytich in anything they were because of their thinness, this remarkable of their builder and herve attempts had a form builder and herve attempts had been an extended to the light of the protone in the light of the protone in the light of the protone in the light of the most delicate system. The Protone Company, 1704 Protone Ridge, herroit, Mich., will send to accome prekage of Protone, with full matrice, long prekage of Protone, with full matrice, long their book on "Why You are Thin," free of churse, giving facts which will probably astendable you same and address. Protone.

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Dr. Cook to send an expedition to recover lils records left at Etah, Peary's captain declared that it would have to be a very "smart trip" to get there this year. "Only to rescue starving men would I attempt such a trip," said he. "Did you hear that Dr. Cook had discovered the pole when you were in Etah?" he was naked. "Yea: but nobody took the news

sorionuly." "Had it occurred to you that Cook

might be in danger?" "We considered Cook a man of too much experience in arctic travel," was pate in Hudson-Fulton Celebration the reply, "to get himself into

All Kept Slient.

The other members of the party showed a determination to regard Commander Peary's wishes about discussing the Cook controversy. When Hook discovered a vessel slowly mak. Pritchard, the cabin boy, was asked if he had heard Dr. Cook tell Harry Whitney at Etah that he had been to

"Yes, I heard him say that." Questioned further, he said: "I can't answer you. I don't want to be drawn into this."

POWER OF A BIG NAVAL GUN

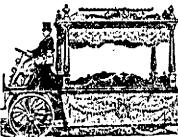
Progress in Ordnance Illustrated by Comparison of Ancient and Modern Arms of Warfare.

M. Inst. C. E., of Messrs. Vickers, almost overcome by cold. The engine in London, illustrated the progress in the life-savers, under the direction of Commander Peary's ship arrives in ordnance by a comparison of a 12. Capt. Charles Carlin, reached them, inch muszle loading gun of about 1864 the exhausted victims were ready to ton celebration. She will take part. The 1864 gun defented plates of 16 Robrbok, C. A. Robrbok, his son, and sist the projectile of the 1909 gun, and pleasure cruise. these would be altogether useless; the penetration of wrought iron of the water poured into the rolling boat. old gun at its maximum range of 6,0001 range-24,000 yards-can penetrate 17.5 inches of wrought iron. Notwith- to rid the launch of water. They standing the great advance in power sought to attract the attention of resthe weight has only been trebled. In cuers by pouring gasoline on garother words, the energy developed per ments and burning them, but their ton of gun is more than doubled, while matches were blown out by the wind, the rapidity of fire within a given time is quadrupled. The 1864 gun consisted of a stool barrel and a wrought iron forged breech piece strengthened was the only man that the Eskimos tube, called the A tube, over which harried to the rescue. is shrunk the B tube, this B tube being in two portions. Around these tubes are wound at varying degrees. of tension a number of layers of wire, commoncing with 12 layers at the muzzle and increasing to 80 at the breech end. The length of wire used in_this operation handout 130 miles. The wire is protected and the gun sub-In 30 Days stantially strengthened by the addltion of a C tube and jacket. Nickel steel is used for the tubes, with the exception of the jacket, which is of carbon steel.

FIRST BERLIN AUTO-HEARSE

Germany Somewhat Behind United States in This Branch of Automobile Utilization.

Germany is somewhat behind the United States in this branch of automobile utilization, although for in advance of our and all other countries. in her different types of war automobiles, says Popular Mechanics, Nearly every large city in the United States can claim at least one automobile



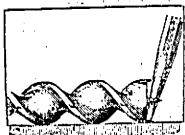
First in Berlin.

hearse, but the one shown in this illustration is the first to make its appearance in Berlin.

DRIVING OUT WORN SPURS

Cut the Hole Smaller, and Make the Twist Part Fit Tightly, Crowding Feed.

Worn spura on wood bits cut the hole smaller than the bit and make the twist part fit the hole tightly which crowds the feed and makes a hard working tool. The best way to remedy the worn spurs is to bend an address to the Albany Burgess them out with a small nail set or



Driving the Spurs Out.

punch driven by a light hammer, says Blacksmith and Wheelwright, The bit is placed on a perfectly level surface and the spurs driven out so that they will be a little wider than the diam eter of the bit through the twist part

Show Worthiness!

Do something worth living for, worth dying for; do something to show you have a mind, and a heart, and a soul within you.-Dean Stanley.

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Results of Yesterday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 2; New York, 8 (first game); Pittsburg, 9; New York, 1 (second game), St. Louis, 2; Hoston, 4. Chicago-Philadelphia, no game schied-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 8 (first game); Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 4 (second game), Boston, 9: Detroit, 7. New York, 4; St. Louis, 4 (called, dark-

Cincinnati-Brooklyn, no game schee

Washington-Cleveland, no game sched-

FIGHT WAVES FOR 14 HOURS. Three Occupants of Crippled Launch

Rescued in Pitiable Condition. Chicago, Oct. 1.-Two men and boy in a gasoline launch were rescued after a 14-hour battle with the waves Lieut. A. Trevor Dawson, R. No. of Lake Michigan, in which they were iron plates would be required to re- who left there a few days ago for a

They were about two miles out in were enpped shot used, In other words, the lake when the engine broke and

Young Rohrbok used a pail to ball yards was only eight inches, whereas out the craft. In trying to throw it to the modern gun at four times this Macey the vessel was lost in the lake.

 All then used their hats as dippers All night they fought the waves and young Rohrbok fell to the bottom of

the best exhausted. As a last resort the men tied a and this signal was seen by a man of Capt. Carlin's crow in a watch tower. The lifesavors launched a boat and

They were taken out about two miles off shore. They refused to return to Saugatuck by boat, one declaring: "I have enough of the water to do me for the rest of my life."

PUBLIC TO GET JUSTICE. Weight of Food or Drug Packages

Must Meet Cialms of Labels. Washington, Oct. 1.- Every precaution will be taken by the federal gov ernment, through the board of food and drug Inspection of the department of agriculture, to see that exact justice is given to the public regarding the weight or volume of foods or drugs purchased.

This intention was clearly indicated by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the board of food and drug inspection, in addressing manufacturers and jobbers of food products who were given a hearing before that body to determine if, as alleged, the weight or volume of a package of foods or drugs has been found lower than that claimed on the labels. Charges have been made from time to time that cases of this character had frequently occurred.

ENGLISH TO SUPPLANT GERMAN.

Action by Conference Will Lead to Change of Language in Churches.

Burlington, In., Oct. 1 .- With the netallation of officers, the general conference of the German Evangelical church in North America closed a tenday session. The most notable action of the conference was the granting of permission to young people's societies of the church to use the English language in communities where English is the predominating tongue. It is thought that this action will eventually lead to the supplanting of German by English in the church.

Predicts War-Between Powers, New York, Oct. 1 .- "War between i England and Germany is inevitable. and the sooner it comes the better for England, because if postponed long-Germany will develop such strength that it will be impossible to defeat This was the alarming mosher." ange given to-night by H. U. Tonakyan, Persian consul general here, in corps.

Breaks Trans-Atlantic Record.

New York, Oct. 1 .- Forty-four minutes more were clipped from the trans-Atlantic record by the Cunard, liner Mauretania, which arrived from Livorpool and Quorestown. The Mauretania completed her run of 2,784 knots in four days 10 hours and 51 minutes. at an average speed of 26.06 knots an hour. The best previous average was 25.87 knots.

Wisconein Man injured in Collision. Spokano, Wash., Oct. 1.--In a headon collision between two Great Northern passenger trains at Trinidad. Wash, Dr. W. J. Cox of Superior, Wis., was injured probably fatally. Itis

Gen. Boulanger's Widow Dead. The widow of Gen. Houlanger died here. She was 72 years of ago.

Virtue of White Clothes. White clothes do not get dirty any sooner than black clothes; they aimply show the dirtimore-greatest virtue and advantage.

AUTOMOBILE IS HIT BY A FREIGHT TRAIN

One Man Killed, Two Others Seriously injured-Corn Field Obstructs View of Victims.

Northwestern freight train at public has already had a first taste lluda, 50 miles north of this city, of them, and to-day sees the depar-William Armstrong, aged 24, of Quine ture up the river of a part at least of cy, Ill., was almost instantly killed, the naval concurse, which more than and his brother Harold, aged 18, was, any one thing has drawn the crowd probably fatally injured, while the and given the celebration internathird occupant of the auto, Archie tional dignity. Johnson of Oregon was seriously hurt. The injured men were brought to Peorla and taken to a hospital in an unconscious condition. The remains of William Armstrong were held by the coroner of Bureau county who will hold an inquest.

The party left Chicago after pur chasing the machine in which they were riding and it appears that a corn field prevented them from seeing the on-rushing train at the fatal cross-The Armstrong boys are sons Andrew Armstrong, a wealthy whiting manufacturer of Quincy.

TWO MILLION WITNESS PARADE. New York's Great Contonnial Pageant

Excites Unstinted Praise. New York, Oct. 1.-Twenty-five

thousand men of arms marched past the massed representatives and special envoys of 37 nations, while 2,000, 000 citizens, seated in grandstands or standing along Fifth avenue, shouted themselves hearse; in cheers. The great military parade; was the climax of the Hudson-Fulton celebration. Although there were tramendous

ovations for each body of American troops and unstinted applause in overwhelming volume for the British sallors, the most conspicuous recoption of the day went to the sallers of the German fleet, a picked body of magnificent men, who, as they reached the reviewing stand, fell into the forund slap-slap of the parade goose step and burst into "My Country 'Tis of Thee," with an overwhelming volume of brannes and a fervor which took away the breath of the listeners. The benches sat silent for a moment and then, rising bareheaded to their feet, cheered and cheered and cheered again, until the voices gave way and they could only wave hats and handkerchiefs in a long echo of applause.

For the first time during the celebration, all the small towns within striking distance of New York suspended business to watch the parado pass the court of honor and the official reviewing stand.

total count of those in line yesterday antnumbered the enlisted roll of the

American regular army before the Spanish-American war. Four thoushill four hundred police kept the crowd in line.

Last night marked the climax, so far as spectacles go, of the celebration in Greater New York. There remains the carnival parade, but, though different in appearance, it does not vary in essence from the historical pageant Peerin, Ill., Oct. 1.- In a collision of last Tuesday. The airship and between an automobile and a Chicago aeroplane flights continue, but the

SUICIDES IN AWFUL WAY.

Woman Permits Lions to Kill Her-Causes Panic in Theater.

Paris, Oct. 1,-A young woman comudited soleide in a frightful manner here last night. Having had a quarrel with her lover, who is a flon tamer in [drama, the woman went behind the Duca di Genova, is out for all come weighs 280 pounds and is of remarkscopes and thrust her arm into the]

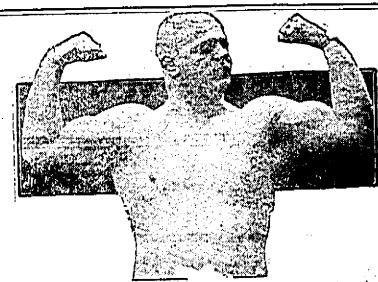
The opinials were wild with rage and with a few blows of their claws tore her head and breast to pieces. The woman's fearful screams and the roars of the animals caused a panic among the audience, and the areproof curtain had to be lowered,

Will investigate Pellagra Disease.

Peoria, III., Oct. 1 .- Following an investigation by Dr. Frank Billings. head of the state board of charities and soveral well-known state physiclans, and biologists into pellagra conditions at the Peorla State hospital at South Bartonville, Dr. W.'C. Graves, secretary of the board, will to-day submit a report to Gov. Dengon recommending that a committee of noted physicians and biologists be authorized and appointed to make a complete investigation into the disease

Postal Authorities to Purify the Mails. New York, Oct. 1 .- Following the lead of Chicago, the postal authorities here are taking steps to stop nirtations through the mails via the general delivery. Persons applying for mail at the general delivery window are now required to sign a card of identification for reference. In speaking of general delivery evils, Postimuster Edward L. Morgan made it quite clear that the efforts of the postal authorities to purify the mails were inreely disinterested.

Origin of "Yonkers." Patroon Van de Donck, in the years So many men representing so many after 1642, lived such a serone and branches of the war department of the robust life on his Hudson river estate world have not been seen on Ameri- that the Dutch villagers called his can streets theforet, so many wearing manor farm, "De jonkheer's landt"-American colors have not been seen the gentleman's land; . later comsince the days of the civil war. The pressed by the frugal English into "Yonkers."

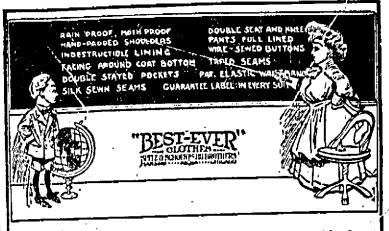


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Chleago, Ill.,-The Greco-Roman d'Uzea, Raicevich has defeated among athtroduced during the course of a melo- lins just arrived in New York on the ers. Paul Pons, He is 28 years and ers. He is particulary anrious to meet able physical development.



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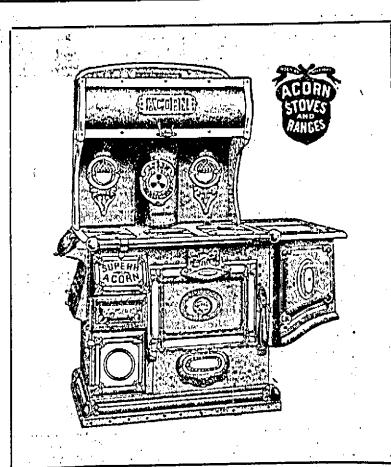
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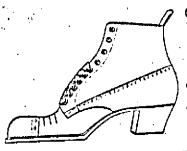
The advent of new colors in men's hats this season find a representation at Rehberg's. The new blues, new pearl, mouse and various shades of gray are rated as best. We show a complete line of shapes, in both soft and stiff blocks. The newest is the Delmar Hat at \$2.50, handsome

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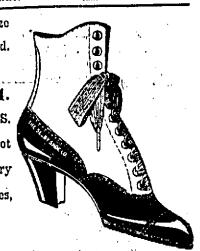
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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesyllie, in said county, on the lifet Tuesday of April, A. D. 1910, being April fath, 1910, at 0 o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All chains manied Margaret Proy, late of the city of Janesyllie, in said county, deceased.

All chains must be presented for allowness to before the 17th day of March, A. D. 1910, or be barred.

Dated September 17th, 1909.

By the Court:

L. W. Saler, County Judge, C. W. Reeder, Atty, for Executrix, frisep17doew4w

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

If you can't give morthlag up cheerfully and without making a furs about 11, 11's almost better not to give it up at all.

Many people always tie the string of bad temper, sulks, an injured alr, or a pose of martyrdom to all their self-sacrifices and then wonder why they are not leved for their unsellish, dispositions,

> Haven't you known umlable, selfish people who were on the whole easier to get along with than disagreeable self-sacrificers? I have,

I know a woman who once gave up a pleasure trip to take charge of the home of a sick relative.

The was a person who never spoke out any feelings of displeasure or discomfort, but always displayed them just us plainly by a trick of expression,

"I left as If there was a pent-up storm cloud in the house all the time she was here," said a member of the family that was the victim of this ungracious self-sacri-

Akin to the people who make pulnfully obvious murtyrs of themselves and London fors of their surroundlings whenever they give up anything are those who give up their own way quite pleasantly in the sud, but with whom that end comes only after they have made a most tremendous fuss about the matter.

I know a man who greets every plan or desire of his wife with rampant disapproval. After interminable argument, frequent reference to similar pro-locts which turned out very satisfactory to him when he allowed them to be put into practice and a lot of wearlsome discussion, he usually changes his

His gracious perintesion is then freely given. Of course, he wants her to take that trip, have the new wall paper a little bit different from the one his father put on thirty years age, have the ico chest moved from its extremely inconvenient position. She must know, he says, that there is nother ing he desires so much as her happiness,

Prequently the fight she has had to wage takes away half her pleasure,

Who gains from such a performance? Nobody,

Who loses? Everybody concerned.

Those who give ungraciously or grudgingly should remember that when the left hand in this way takes away half the right hand has given, it also takes away half the credit due the giver.

The privilege of sacrifice is a great one.

Perhaps you haven't always looked at it in just that way, but I think is you were absolutely and eternally denied it, you might realize you had lost a

And I think that all the people who sacrifice ungraciously and grudgingly could have no better purishment than to suddenly find themselves in a world that atterly refused to take their gradging gifts,

school work. To the momer lans the daily nones between the acquired in addition to the presidential guard, 8 and 9.

Neatness of Dress—The child that President Porfirio Diaz will be accombance in her heart for the perpexities and a feeling of soft-respect that goes far regiment of infantry and a regiment in nor neart for the perpexties and is reening of soft-respect that goes the regiment of infantly and a regiment of infantly and a regiment of infantly and is regiment of infantly and of artillery.

The presidential train will be which books have been written and fall to attend to this important point,

and clothes are arranged the uight The School Child—The most important person in the home at this sension of the year is his child who is getting back into the harness for school work. To the mother falls in school work. To the mother falls in the food of averaging clother food \$\chi_{\text{None of averaging clother}}\$ for the most important person in the house of a second person in the food \$\chi_{\text{None of averaging clother}}\$ food \$\chi_{\text{None of averaging clother}}\$ for the most important person in the house will feel the military display by Mexico at the military display by Mexico at the fall the military display by Mexico at the many botter than to go through the house will feel the military display by Mexico at the military display by Mexico at the many botter than to go through the house will feel the military display by Mexico at the many botter than to go through the house of the military display by Mexico at the many house better than to go through the house of the military display by Mexico at the military

hooks will yet be written.

The main thing, after a menu line able, that a child should be expensively dressed, the child to eat in peace. Better a half hour less sleep than that the breakfast should be harried, and the tense feeling of haste be allowed to make the meal one of discomfort. A day, well many schoolrooms is not always started means nutch to every member.

It is not necessary, nor even advise dential guard.

The famous police band of Mexico Chy will furnish music for the bandless allowed to make the maconhod hatr are not only a discomfort. A day, well many schoolrooms is not always and coach horses have been shipped by ansetal train. started means much to every member due to poor ventilation. The odor of the household and to note is it of unclean bodies is the most sickenmore important than to the hungry, log the teacher has to contend with growing child, burdened with the and is at the same time the hardest weight of study, in school and out, problem in the hygienic question she that we all feel is necessary. If books has to solve,



Mrs O, H. Belmont (at left) and the Rev. Anna Shaw on the lawn of Mrs.Delmont's Newport villa "Marble House." The Rev. Anna Shaw delly-ered the first lecture on woman's suf- frage in "Marble House" through the generosity of Aira Belmont. The lec- ture was the means of securing a considerable financial return for the suf- frage movement.

Dutles of Military Attache.

The duties of a military attache are to make himself thoroughly acquaints one hundred of the minute scales of ed with every change that takes place the human skin, and yet each of these in military affairs and to report from scales in turn covers from three huntime to time on the mobilization, dred to five hundred pores. armament and equipment of the power to which he is accredited,

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itead the ads, and save money.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. C. Durbin of Belvidere is visiting at the home of O. W. Athon

on Highland avenue.

Mrs. Carpenter of Ft. Atkinson. who has been visiting with Mrs. E. F. Carpenter in this city, accompan-ted the latter on an automobile trip

Telephone Co., was here from Mil-Harvey N, Shepard of Boston. vankee yesterday. Mrs. Pullen of Evansville visited

in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and Arthur P. Burnham accompanied Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth yesterday on an automobile trip to Rock-

Norman L. Carlo and a party con-

Greenman, Victor P. Richardson, Charles S. Pulman, and Peter J. Mouat enjoyed an putomobile trip to the Forest City yesterday and enjoyed a fish dinner at Rockford's famous res-



Thus no very radical change is apparent in the styles for fall and winter. They are various but simple and there seems to be an effort to modify some of the wilder flights of design which we witnessed during the past season. The princess gownsas above—and those of the Moyen Age appear to hold first place; all are noticeable for their next trim effect, which is obtained by the use of one tone for the entire gown, only re-lieved by a rouch of white at throat and wrist. In the frock above of favonder cloth this was given by the chemisette of tucked muslin and revers and cuffs of lace.

MILITARY DISPLAY TO BE GRAND, Elaborate Plans Are Completed for Meeting of Taft and Diaz.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 1.-Plans for

The famous police band of Mexico up.

by special train. President Diaz has given instruc-

the hanquet hall has been sent from Mexico City and decorators are busy completing final arrangements.

Paintings of Washington and Morates will be hung in the reception

Army Rations for Sufferers. Washington, Oct. 1.-By direction of the secretary of war, Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, acting chief of staff, authorized the Issue of 20,000 of short army rations to the cyclone sufferers in Terrebonne parish, Louisana, This action was taken on the request of United States Senator Fester and Representative Broussard.

Kills Self in Office. Boston, Oct. 1,-Renry Whiting Flagg, son of George A. Plagg, secretary and treasurer of the Calumet and Hech Mining Company, was found dead by suicide in a room above the office of the company. His

act is unexplained.

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preparations and socure samples and copy of the E. Burnham Booklet, "How to be Beautiful"

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DEMOCRATS ARE IN HARMONY. Convention at Boston Nominates Ticket Unanimously.

Boston, Oct. 1.—With singular nanimity and almost unparalloled harmony the Massachusetts Democracy, in convention at Fancati hall, named its state ticket, headed by former State Senator James II, Valley of Watertown, and adopted a platform of party principles. Two men formerly enrolled in the Republican ranks were named in the ticket. These so-called "liberal" Republicans are Eugene N. Fora of Schuate, for many years the foremost member of the "reciprocal" to Evansville yesterday. foremost member of the "reciprocal" S. A. Burt, head of the Wisconsin wing of the Republican party, and

The platform, which was an unusually brief document, declared in favor | of an immediate reduction of the tariff on the necessaries of life, a teclprocal trade treaty with Canada; the support of only such candidates for public office us are pledged to the ratification of the constitutional amendment fasisting of Ogden II. Fethers, W. II. voring an income tax; the election of Greenman, Victor P. Richardson, United States senators by popular United States senators by popular vote and direct nominations,

A resolution was adopted expressing the sorrow of the Massachusetts Democracy at the death of Gov. Johnson of Minnesota.

Female Burgiar Sentenced.

Des Molnes, In., Oct. 1.-After pleading guilty to burglary of a store at Woodhine, In., Mrs. Anna Lind, 25, and mother of a 14-months'-old babe, was given an indeterminate sentence of ten years in the penitoutlary. Sentence was pronounced at Logan, herhome. Last July Mrs. Linn was captured by a night watch. She were male attlre.

Risks His Life for a Dog. Newport, Ky., Oct. 1.-Louis Hundeman climbed to the top of the stee ple of St. Stephon's Catholic church, here at the risk of his life to rescue n Bitle black terrier which in some inysterious way and become lodged in a small window in the steeple.

Vincennes, Ind., Goes "Wet." Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 1.—Knox county voted "wot" in a local option election. The 42 precincts in the county show a majority of 761 for the "wets," although returns from the two remaining country precincts may lower this majority slightly. The city of Vincennes voted "wet" by a majority of 1,709. Knox is the thirteenth of the 92 countles in Indiana to vote $_{
m I}$ 'wot.' Sixty-two countles have voted "dry" and eight are "dry" through the operation of the remonstrance law, Nine counties remain in which no action has been taken. Slight disturbnness occurred in the Sixth ward, where the 'wets" attempted to vote several foreignors,

Strike Unsettled.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1.-All efforts to bring about a settlement of the street car employes's strike by arbitration have so far been inoffective.

Electricity and Bacteria.

Among interesting papers read before the Royal Society in London recently was one by C. Russ upon the clustrical reactions of certain bacteria as applied to the detection of tubercle bacilli in urine by means of an electric current. Another by Prof. II. A. Wilson described his experiments to determine the effect of a magnetic field surrounding it upon the electrical conductivity of a flame,

Dyspepsia is our national aliment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for It. It. strengtheus stomach-membranes, promtes flow of digostive julces, purifies the blood, builds you

Any skin itching is a tomper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Donn's Ointment cures piles eczema-any skin itching. At all drug

stores. "I have been somewhat costive, but Donn's Regulets gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfect."—George B. tions to have a silver service from Chapsitepec castle sent to Justez for the banquet.

Furniture to be used in decerating

Upholstered Chair Seats

Made of fine grade of imitation leather, will wear almost as good, with eatenes to fasten to any chair will lend a rich appearance as they are finely tufted, or plain grain, well

C. E. LACEY'S NOVELTY STORE

Fall Showing of Suits, Coats and One Piece Dresses

Our assortment is now complete and we are receiving new garments every day.

Our usual good values are in evidence. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$30.00.

Coats are of covert, broadcloth, homespun and wide wale. Suits of broadcloth, serge, homespun and fancy weaves. Styles are exclusive. We have, all the popular shades.

Special-We offer fifteen Wooltex suits, just received, \$30.00 value, at \$20.00.

Our Millinery Department

Announces that the showing of fall hats is most attractive and complete. Gage and New York Models popular prices.

ARCHIE REID&CO.

That's a surprising price, isn't it? If your linoleum or oil cloth is all worn out, the figure lost, and the coloring gone you can re-cover your floor with ordinary printed linoleum, give it a coat of Linoleum Lustre and the coloring and pattern will be preserved indefinitely-BETTER THAN IN-LAID LINOLEUM—that is, unless Linoleum Lustre were put on the latter, when it would also be preserved for years.

But you don't need to buy imlaid linoleum, because Linoleum Lustre will keep inexpensive printed linoleum fresh JUST AS LONG as the high nriced kind. A child can apply it and it will dry over Made by Kenosha Chemical Co

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HE effect of advertising lasts far far beyond the week, month or even year in which it appears. Many a business is a money maker today on advertising that was done years ago -- on ACCUMULATED PRESTIGE Friday Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

visited friends here over-Sunday,

Frank Neal of Boston, Mass., is vis

Mrs. Medora Barney of Madison beer on an extended visit to her mo

ARE SEEING THINGS

ong, Derk, Narrow Object, Supposed

to Be an Airship, Seen by a Num-ber Wednesday Evening.

INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Monroe, Oct. 1 .- A large dark ob

ject, long and narrow in shape, was seen passing over the east part of the

city from the south Wednesday even

ing and take a westerly course. Peo-ple who saw it believe that II was an

simply got an outline of it, the details

The Whitewater high school fool

IN A BAD RUNAWAY

Bitten by a Dog. Nevnda McCarthy, twolve year old

37 North Washington street, was bad-

ley a day or two ago, Dr. Muan

LEWIS COMPANY HAS

follows: G. E. Arnold, Pickrell, Neb.

Cancer.

TWO LATE PATENTS

tressed the wound.

ly bitten just above the right knee

downward and shoot upward.

also denoted that passengers

parts of the city saw it!

Because of darkness they

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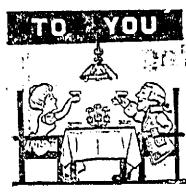
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Estimates furnished on all kinds of painting, interior decoration Tobacco Crop for Present Season Is and paper shanging. Headquarters for all kinds of plate and window glass. Get our prices before buying elsewhere.



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The smile will be lasting when you have wired your house for the course, some portions of the northern Electric Service. Satisfaction of wards tunched by the frost. It is not tenants and a quick renting prop. believed, however, that half the nereerty are largely secured through tracted for. the installation of the Electric serneed resuscitating if the present des with Mrs. Hess, who complained of
the treatment of her husband to the vice. Ask any real estate man clinic continues. A few the treatment of her husband to the and get ready for fall lease rethe end of the first rush season seems the end of the end of the first rush season seems the end of the end of the first rush season seems the end of the end of the first rush season seems the end of newals by wiring NOW. "

Janesville Electric Co.

FOR SALE, in first class condition, a National Cash Register, also one

When buying advertised goods or answoring ads. please mention The

PROFESSIONAL CARDS JANESVILLE CHAPTER TO BE REPRESENTED

Several Members of Local Daughter of the American Revolution to Attend Waukesha Meeting.

On Tuesday and Wednesday next the state gathering of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be Wankesha, the guests of the 'ontinental chapter of that city Among the Janusville ludies who will CITIZENS! MUTUAL 'are State, Regent Mrs. Ogden H. Fothers, Mrs.; Kimberley, Mrs. Francis Grant, Mrs. George B. Parker, Mrs. William Shenrer, Mrs. George Sutherland and Mrs. John G. Rexford. The lattes will leave here Tuesday and return on Wednesday at the con-

clusion of the meeting. It is expected that every chapter in the state will be represented. The program for the gathering is as follows: Tuesday morning, 14 o'clock,— America, led by Mrs. Iono Gove Haw-

ey: invocation, Mrs. John Howitt; Vankesha: address of welcome, Mrs. telen E. Tichenor, regent Waukosha chapter; response, Mrs. Isabel C. Cele, ort Atkinson,

Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock,-Musle, Miss Emma Gredler, Halden-Ro-sellein, Schubert; Voices of the Woods, Rubenstein; address of state regent, Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers, Janes-ville; minutes of state conference, 1998; report of state socrotary, Miss Carrle B, Smith, Fort Atkinson; report of state treasurer, Mrs. George F. Gilkey, Oshkosh; report of credenlial committee, Mrs. Frank S. Smith, Wankesha; reports of chapter re-gents; music, Miss Hazel Douglass; "A Gypsy Maiden," I, Parker; report of stute president Children of Ameren Revolution, Mrs. A. J. Elmermann, Milwankee; reports from C. A. R. so

Tuorday evening, 8 o'clock.-Reception and musicale at Resthaven. Swondson, Mr. Frank (n) Happy Song, De Swondson, Thompson. Riego; (b) Shadows, Carrle Jacobs Bond; Mrs. Mary Putney Hallsdell. (a) A Harque at Midnight, Lambert: (b) Thy Beaming Eyes, McDowell; (c) And Love Means You, Rogers; ARCHITECTS.

GAREFUL ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL.

Mr. Carl J. Waterman. (a) Flower Rain, Schneider; (b) Song of the Pil-grims, William Howland; Mrs. Ella Butler Balcock, Legende, Wienlaw-

ski; Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Ione Gove linwley, accompanist, Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock,— Rending of minutes of preceding sesslons; report of eighteenth continental congress, Mrs. E. V. H. Van Ostrand, state vice regent; business; nomina-tion and election of state officers; nutomobile ride, 11 o'clock; luncheon 12:30 o'clock.

By a strange coincidence Continental chapter of Waukesha, which is en-tertaining the thirteenth annual state conference, was the thirteenth chap-ter-organized in Wisconsin and lad thirteen charter members,

JANESVILLE CLOTHING CO.'S NEW STORAGE BUILDING IS . GOING UP QUITE RAPIDLY

hree-Stary 112x40-Foot Structure Is Being Constructed of Reinforced Concrete and Brick.

The Little Co. of Fond du Lac is rushing operations on the Janesville Clothing Co.'s new three-story 112x40-

foot storehouse in the rear of the present factory on Franklin street. The building is being constructed largely of coment and reinforced concrete. The side walls are to have pillars at intervals of 10 or 12 feet with brick panels between and the cross-beams are to be of steel and cement.

BUYERS EXPECTED TO START IN SOON

Discussed by the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter.

According to the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter the harvest of another to-bacco crop has been completed and since the first frost scare has been secured in very good condition. Those growers who waited for their tobacco o fully ripen now see the wisdom of lving the crop ample time to mature or the curing has gone on so much more salisfactorily. Later develop-negativeskow that about one-half the actoring of the state escaped any markings of the early frost and it is

in the southern growing sections regular session since the appointment where the bulked the buying has been conducted the past few weeks. There is quite a territory where a partial of moment with reference to the polynomial of the polyn injury was done by the first freeze where the amount of damage can best be told after: "the clear is stripped These sections have been largely noglocted in the buying so far while choice selections were being made, but doubtless many will receive at tention later on. It is nowise likely that the state will yield its full quota of binder goods this year, and yet it is an easy matter to count up above 50,000 cases of the new crop that is already under contract, including, of age of the state has so far been con-

prices have been well maintained and even outside figures paid for a few choice lots.

Sales coming to notice are: Ladd & Flom, 20a at 103, &3c. T. E. Rockney, 12a at 113, &3c. Martin Mason, 12a at 104, &3c. Martin Mason, 12a at 104/4&3c.
Martin Anderson, 6a at 11&3c.
A. J. Hoveland, 6a at 11&3c.
C. W. Sholes, 5a at 10&2c.
C. Fessestad, 7a at 754&2c.
Forten Bros., 7a at 94&1c.
N. A. Rinde, 9a at 9&3c.
Hen Quale, 7a at 10&2c; 4a at 6&2c,
H. J. Howe, 7a at 9&2c.
O. S. Olman, 3a at 9&2c.

O. S. Olman, 3a at 9&2c. Thos. Hogan, 5a at 10&2c. The remnants of old goods in farmers' hands continuo to move steadily. The following crops of '08 have been The following crops of '08 navo been and better with continental ent wood, Wis., harness attachment;

65cs: Martin Anderson, 42cs; Julius Jacobson, 62cs.

Quick work has been done in har-vesting the balance of the crop, which

s now secured

Weather conditions for the curing have been favorable so there is small A BELOVED CITIZEN langer now of any further shed-dam-

ige. There has been but little improve ment to note in the business among packers in cured leaf. Sales continue in small lots to meet manufacturers' needs.

The shipments out of storage reach 59cs from this market to all points for the week.

ONE OF DEFENDANTS

In Action Brought by Northern Brush Co. of Oshkosh to Collect

\$3,504 Fire Insurance, 'The Citizens' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Janesville is one of the defendants in an action brought by Louis-E. Clute and Miss Emma Society. proprietors of the Northern Brush Co of Oshkosh, to collect damages for he loss of the plaintiffs' plant by fire on Nov. 7, 1908. Other defendants are the Clintonville. Marion, Fond du Loc and Ribon, Therosa Village, and Village of Shehoygan Falls mutual lusurance concerns. Brush Co, claims \$3,501,45, or \$619,58 from each of the companies excepting the Marion Mutual, from \$442.55 is alleged to be due. Fraud is alleged by the defendants. It is claimed that the plaintiffs represented the value, of their property to be \$6,400 without incumbrance, whereas it was really worth but \$600 and was incumbered. The sulf has been started in the Winnelman county circuit court. Officers of the local company nre: A. E. Matheson, prosident; C. D. Flovens, vice president; and A. E. Bingham, treasurer.

JURY SYSTEM WILL BE A NEW MOVEMENT ther, Mrs. Cline. Babecck.

Eighteen Instead of Twelve Jurors to Be Drawn in Circuit

Court Cases. Eighteen Instead of twelve jurus will be drawn for all circuit cour cases at the calling of the case for trial, though but twelve jurors will be retained to hear the case. An amendment to the law, Chapter 330, laws of 1909, provides that in all cases the clock shall draw eighteen names instead of twelve, for a jury. Plaintin and attorney will be granted the right of three pre-emptory challenges and where the challenges are not all expressed the clerk of court shall draw lots or eliminate the additional members of the jury from the case leav-ing but twelve for the trial, Under this provision there will be eighteen jurous up to the time that testimony is started in the case, the law providing for additional names where furors may be excised for cause. The important part of the change is that no additional jurors can be called aftor strikes are exercised.

MAKES NEW GIFT TO EDGERTON...SCHOOL

Miss Florence Child Presents City with New Vacuum Cleaner for Use in New Building.

Edgerion, Whs., Oct. i.—The gener limity fractured that no effort was sity of Miss Florence Child, who a made to set it, the audio being placed couple of years ago presented to the in a plaster, cast, Mr. Beckman is city a \$45,000 brick structure, known as the Child school, is again illustrate proved very serious, toyer having deed through a gift of a large vacuum cleaner for the use of the public schools. The apparatus is run with a 5-h.p. engine upon trucks attached to the vaccuum fans, which with 100 feet of hose will reach exery room in the public school building. The outfit

W. S. JEFFRIS AGAIN ELECTED PRESIDENT TWO BOYS INJURED

Of the Fire and Police Commission-Claude J. Hendricks Was Named as Secretary.

W. S. Jeffris was re-elected president of the fire and police commission and C. J. Hendricks was unmed as secretary at a regular meeting held at the office of McElroy and Hondricks last evening. It was the first ice department were discussed and

MONROE WOMAN HAS WITHDRAWN CHARGES

Investigation Shows That Incand Hus band Brulsod Himself and Had Not Been Mistreated. [RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis., Oct. 1 .- Charges of

mistreatment of lumates unide in connection with the case of Thomas Hess, who was sent to Mendota hospital two weeks ago, proved unfounded when an investigation was made The buying movement will soon by Sheriff Ball, who went to Madhon county judge, after she saw her husband last. Saturdar. Hers made an attack upon the attendants the night before when he was found pounding Milwaukee, report patents issued to western inventors; September 28th, as out the windows of his room. He was overpowered and strapped to his bed. been broken. Hess is violent and dangerous and in his mental flights he tells of the people he has killed and cut up. The inquiry satisfied Mrs. Hess, who withdrew her application for a transfer, and joins with the county judge and absence. ting the management.

Catering to the English.

From a Vienna paper: "Comfortable pension for English visitors; Johnson, 93cs; Iver Erdahl, 35cs; ables, or plain resherf with pottats Claude Mason, 42cs; Martin Mason, for same price; nice sleeping rooms with open windows; painful cleanliness; numerous extraordinary referonces."

OCTOBER'S WEATHER IS NOW DISCUSSED OF ALBANY IS DEAD

Reverend irl Hicks Makes His Usual Bohert Stephenson, Better Known as "Uncle Boh," Passed Away Last Long-Range Forecast of What to Expect

General cloudiness and threatening Albany, Sept. 30.-Robert Stephens weather will provail as we pass from Annly, same, 30,—100pert Stephers wanted with proving a source was taken sick very suddenly Friday and died Friday evening about 11:20. He was taken ill while up the river fishing with Richard Davis, The doctor was called and he was brought for high northwesterly gales over the least large at this period. A reactions to his home as soon as possible, but great lakes at this period. A reactionhe never railied. The funeral was held ary storm falls upon the 10th, increasion, the paptist church Sanday after ing cloudiness may result in light noon, itev. C. D. Mayhow officialing, rains and change to cooler. The next later may be seen under at the flexity of the first rains and change to cooler. and interment was made at the (Ia) regular storm period is central on church cemetery. He was about 76 the 14th with heavy autumnal storm years old. He leaves a wife, two sons, passing west to east neross the counother relatives and many, many try. This is the time when naviga-friends to mourn their loss. He will tors of the north Atlantic and the he greatly missed, for "Unede Bob" great lakes should exercise cares was a friend to everybody. ' against possible danger. Violent

Miss Edno Hearingway of Janeaville gales will wind up this period. reactionary storm period is central Jas. Bert of Lodi swas here over-Sunday to attend the funeral of Rolt. Stephenson. Mr. Bert is a brother of on the 19th, with very chilly, disagreeable weather. The moon's first marker on the 22d will tend to prolong and aggravate storm and weather indemencies of this period. The last regular storm of the month falls from Iting at N. Roy Bowham's.

Clayton Burt, who is attending the 24 to 29th. Careful students of fore-casts will not fall to note that the Clayton Burt, who is attenuous costs will not fall to note that it used as an inuminate table university at Madison, returned costs will not fall to note that is used as an inuminate to his dutiese Monday after spending moon is on the colestial equator on that is used as an inuminate to his dutiese Monday after spending the 26th. This combination will intuse is sold as the "Spanish black" the 26th. This combination will intuse is sold as the "Spanish black" the summer vacation at his home.

Miss F. Morgan left Tuesday to atsure high and dangerous tides on seas. The first stages of these storms tend the university, this being her seas. The first stages of these storms first very. Roy and Marian Phelos will be tropical in character, attended first veur. Roy and Marian Phelps and Robert Smiley will resume their studies at the same place this fall, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. That departed ric disturbances move progressively ric disturbances move progressively Air, and Mrs. S. H. Plint departed ric disturbances move progressively Monday for an extended visit to his east of the different longitudes, high sister and her daughter, Mrs. Kate barometer, flecco galos and productions and Mrs. Ida Managara, and barometer, flecco galos and productions. north. Within sixty hours of noon on iona, Minn, Mr. McGovern of Mudbon, who has the 28th, preferably before, is another very decided seismic storm. been employed at the Latch factory, departed for his home Saturday.

MONTICELLO." Monticello, Sept. 30.—Word has just been received by relatives here of the denth of Henry Richards of Necual which occurred at his home in that city, July 19th. The remains were taken to Wyoming Valley for inter-ment. Years ago the deceased was engaged to the harness and saddlery business at Brodhead, but for many years he had held a position as travelug salesman for wholesale concerns n the same line. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Ida, besides a brother, Robert Hichards of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

George Meythaler was at Hanover on business last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Mel, Behmldt of New

Glarus were calling on Monticello rel-Mrs. J. E. Pierce and daughter, Mrs. F. J. Zweifel, spent Wednesday afternot being visible so the nature of the aerial craft cannot be judged.

noon in New Glarus. The movement was clow and it ap-Miss Elsie Truckonbrod, who has peared to be guided usalt would dip een sponding a few days with Monticello rolatives, returned to Monroe was an occasional gilm, of light which Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Alife Byrne, who has been spending the summer in South Daaboard. Many residents in different kota, has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools at Kimball, hall team will be here! Saturday to play the Monroe highs! The local being assigned the same grades she had charge of in the Monticello team line its schedule filled until No schools.

vember 6, games being arranged with Beloit, Madison, Stouchzon, Janosville Mr., and Mrs. John Neiderhouser and their son and daughter, John and Alma, departed Tuesday morning for Winnecome where the latter will en-Mr. and Mrs. John Neiderhouser and Laice Mills teams, a. Mrs. Wm. Heckman has returned from Milwankee, where her husband ter an agricultural and domestic science training school; Before returning home Mr. and Mrs. Nelderhouser will make a short visit at the home is confined in St. Mary's hospital with a broken ankle. The niember was so of Fred Weissmiller and family in the vicinity of Oshkosh. Miss Alma and Johnnie wore given a farewell party nt Wittwer's hall, Saturday evening, by a goodly number of their young friends. Dancing was the principal veloped.

Miss Victoria Jordan, of Wabush,
Ind., is here on a visit to Miss Helen pastime and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all,

Corson.
Mrs. Colin W. Wright'ls home from When buying advertised goods or of the hest wearing materials. Let visit to her mother at Mineral answering ads. please mention G A Z E T T E A marriage license was issued to John Becker, Jr., and Miss Alvina Blumer, both of Jufferson,

SOUTH LA PRAIRIE South La Prairie, Sept. 30,—Mr. and l Mrs. J. Smith visited Mrs. Emith's trousers, very serviceable, at \$2.25, sister west of Janerville Sunday. Nobby smoke gray stripe worsted sister west of Janerville Sunday.

Miss Minele Kellogg of Stoughton trousers, side buckles, perfect fit, at spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. \$2.50. Harold Schicker and Frank Honnessey

Severely Brulsed And Pony met with Mrs. J. Terwilliger Monday a paic.

Cart Demolished.

Frightened by a street car; a pony tulned and at live a delicious support the best trousers, la style and wear-

moon and dashed the cart against a day guests at the home of G. M. Grif-

noon and dashed the cart against a telephono pole. Harold Schicker was telephono pole. Harold Schicker was II. Krebs' auction Wednesday was telephono pole was nicked up thrown headlong and was picked up H. Krebs' anetton Wednesday was in a dazed; condition. One of his well attended and nearly everything limbs was also severely bruised, brought a good price, Frunk Hennessey and the third occu-

Frank Hennessoy and the third occupant of the vehicle are mirshing some cation that Thursday while their black and blue spots as a result of teacher. Miss Wheeler, enjoyed the the accident. The cart was a total Elkhorn fair. All the young people where the spots is a specific to the spots as a specific transfer of the specific who took in the fair report a fine Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Day drove to

son of D. F. McCarthy who resides at Jamesville Sunday. The farmers are all busy cutting corn. The frest has not done any

yesterday by a savage bull-dog which damage in this vicinity as yet, was sent from Madison to C. H. West. The friends and neighbors of The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dann surprised them at their home Wednesday night. B was in the form of a farewell, as they are soon to move to their own farm near Clinton. Supper was served and the company presented them with a set of silver teaspoons. Mr. and Mrs. 5 Dunn will be very much missed . this community, where they have lived for nine years. The best wishes of a host of friends and neighbors go with them to their new home. Mrs. B. Waite is spending the day

in Janesville.
C. Howard lost a horse by death



Prison for Debtors Again. The report of a select committee on imprisonment for deht which was laid on the table in the British house of

commons last month has been made public. The present law permits im-

prisonment where the debter has menns to pay and will not do it. Charles Dickens was largely the cause of the change in the old laws when poor debtors were kept in prison hopolessly. Some now think England went too inr the other way and nuk that will re the debrib for necessaries or for damages for wrongs committed, the prison should punish. Poor people and arithans are not to suffer.

The Right Use of Books.

To use books rightly las to go to them for help; to appeal to them when our own knowledge and power fall; to be led by them into wider sight and purer conception than our own, and to receive from them the united senicace of the judges and councils of all time, against our solitary and unstable epinions.—Ruskin.

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buckles, very neat, at \$2.25, Dark oxford, cassimere trousers, side buckles, heavy weight, at \$2,25. Dark gray herringb

and Mrs. H. Kelloug.

The South La Prairie Larkin chib simere trousers, side buckles, at \$3.00

which was drawing three boys home was served. The next meeting, will ing qualities, ball practice at Mole's grove became incontrollable late yesterday, after-limited served and were over-Sun-limited and process of the late yesterday after-limited served and the served and the

Ordinally a man keeps like hand in his pocketbook when the name of the custom tatlor is mentioned. His reputation seems to be an lad as the newspaper reports of the Standand Oil octopus. Although it well known that no other method of clothes making can equal hand-tailoring in style. fit and quality, the prices chars ed for such pervice by many tallers are beyond the reach of overshody but a near million-

But don't get discouraged, You can have your clothes tallored by trained craftsmen from measurements taken by a skilled manipulator of the tape. You can have hand-workman ship and individual attention to the points that count, 'You can have the close intimate expert service of experienced designers and cutters. These privileges are yours for the same price that deluded and inexperienced buyers pay for ready made clothes.

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Stamped Pillow Tops in tan and black, a new lot just received, all new and different designs, lar subjects illustrated, .

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Oct. 2nd, 1909.

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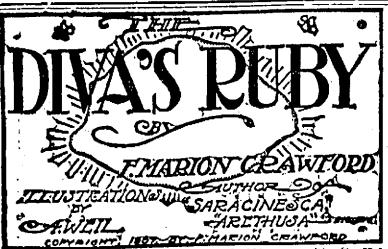
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soprano, or as much more as you

would get in London or New York if

"In that fair?" Margarat asked.

"Why, certainly. But the company,

which is you and I, will probably

rule that you mustn't sing in grand

opera anywhere in the states east of

the rockies. They've got to come to

New York to hear you. Naturally,

you'll be free to do anything you like

in Europe outside of our season, when

"Well, now, I suppose we might as

well note that down right away, as a

preliminary agreement. What do you

such an offer!" Margaret answered,

"I say that I simply cannot refus

"Your consent is all that's neces-

sary," he said, in a matter-of-fact

He produced from an inner pocket

a folded sheet of foolscap, which he

spread on the corner of the table be-

side him. He took out a fountain pen

and began to write quickly. The terms

and forms were as familiar to him as

the alphabet and he lost no time; be-

sides, as he had told the prima donna.

"What If Mrs. Rushmore comes in

just as we are signing it?" asked Mar-

"We'll tell her, and ask her to wit

ness our signatures," replied Van

Torp without looking up. "I judge

Mrs. Rushmore to have quite a knowl-

"You seem able to write and talk

at the same time," Margaret said,

"Business talk, yes." The pen ran

on swiftly. "There. That's about all.

rend my writing? I don't suppose

He turned the page round, and handed it to her. The writing was

large and perfectly legible, but very

different from the "commercial" hand

of most American business men. Any

one word, taken at random, might

have seemed unformed, at first sight,

but the appearance of the whole was

oddly strong and symmetrical. Mar-

garet' road the clauses carefully. She

herself had already signed a good

many logal papers in connection with

her engagements and her own small

fortune, and the language was not so

unfamiliar to her as it would have

when she had finished. "My own

"Your own name, please," said Van Torp without hesitation. "The other's

only binding in your profession, be-

He waved the sheet slowly to and if

"it's only a preliminary agreement."

he said, "but it's binding as far as it

goes and I'll attend to the rest, You'll

have to give me a power of attorney

"The Company, Which is You and I

Will Probably Rule-"

for my lawyer in New York. By the

hy, If you decide to come, you can do

that in Venice, where there's a real

live consul. That's necessary. But

for all matters of business herein set

forth, we are now already 'The Mme.

da Cordova and Rufus Van Torp Com-

pany, organized for the purpose of

hullding an opera house in the city of

New York and for giving public per-

formaneos of musical works in the

same, with a nominal capital hereaft-

er to be agreed upon.' That's what

He folded the sheet, returned it to

his inner pocket and held out his hand

"Shall we shake hands on it?" he

"By all means," Margaret answered

readily, and their oyes met; but she

drew back her hand again before taking his. "This is purely a matter of

business between us," she said, "you

understand that? It means nothing

"Purely a matter of business," an-

swored Rufus Van Torp, slowly and

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

in a cheerful, business-like manner.

"Shall I sign first?" she asked.

been to most women.

your 'business style.' "

to dry the ink.

market a

name? Or my stage name?"

he had thought out the whole mutter

you signed an engagement,"

you can spare the time."

"Of course."

before band.

edge of business."

you've over seen it."

garet.

smiling. 1

"That's too much," he said, shaking as we would pay any other first lass his head. "You mustn't put all your eggs in one basket. A hundred thousand dollars would be quite enough as your share of the capital, with option to buy stock of me at par, up to a million, or so, if it's a success,"

"Really? Would that be enough? And, please, what is 'stock' in such a

"Stock," said the financiel, "is a little plant which, when well watered, will grow like the mustard seed, till nil. the birds of Wall street make their nests in its branches. And it you don't water it too much, it'll be all right. In our case, the stock is going to be that share of the business which most people sell to raise money, and which we mean to keep for ourselves. I always do it that way, when circumstances allow. I once bought all the stock of a railroad for nothing, for instance, and sold all the bonds, and let it go bankrupt. Then I bought the road one day, and found all the stock was in my own pocket. That's only a little illustration. But I guess you can leave the financial side in my hands. You won't lose by it, I'm pretty sure."

"I fancy not!" Margaret's eyes were wide open, her hands were clasped tightly on her knee, and she was leaning forward a little. "Healdes," she went on, "It would not be the money that I should care about! I can earn more money than I want, and I have a little fortune of my own —the hundred thousand I offered you. Oh, no! It would be the splendid power to have the most beautiful music in the world given as it could he given nowhere else! The joy of singing myself—the parts I can sing -in the most perfect surroundings! An orchestra picked from the whole world of orchestras, the greatest live I should say. Do you think you can ing leaders, the most faultless chorus! And the scenery, and the costumes everything as everything could be, if were really, really the best that can be had! Do you believe it is possible to have all that?"

"Oh, yes, and with your name to it, too, . Wo'll have everything on earth that money can buy to make a perfect opera, and I'll guarantee it'll pay after the first two seasons. That is, if you'll work at it as hard on I, will. But you've got to work. Miss Donne, you've got to work, or it's no use thinking of it. That's my opinion."

"l'll work like a Trojan!" cried Margaret enthusiastically.

She had enough experience in herself, and enough knowledge of the conditions to believe that her own hard work, combined with Van Torp's unlimited capital, could and certainly would produce such an opera house, and bring to it such artists as had never been seen and heard, except perhaps in Bayrouth, during its first great days, now long past.

Then, too, he had put the matter partnership, in which her voice, her judgment, and her experience would bear no contemptible proportion to his money, and in which she herself was to invest money of her own, thereby sharing the risk according to her fortune as well as giving the greater part of the labor. She folt for some weak place in the scheme, groping as if she were dazzled, but she could find none.

"I don't think I shall need time to think this over," she said, controlling her voice better, now that she had made up her mind. "As I understand it, I am to put in what I can in the way of ready money, and I am to give my time in all ways, as you need it. and my voice; when it is wanted. Is

"Except that, when you choose to singsthe company will allow you your usual price for each appearance," and swered Van Torp in a business-like manner. "You will pay yourself, or we both shall pay you, fust as much



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On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the international Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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(Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linecott, D.D.) Paul a Prisoner-The Arrest. Acts

xx1:17 to xx11:29. Golden Text-Thou therefore enture hardness as a good soldier of

Jesus Christ. - 2 Tim. 2-3. Verses 17-19-Why is it that there is no class of people who so love each other, and rejoice in each other's fellowship, as real earnest Christians? Why did the Christians at Jerusa

em receive Paul so gladly? Paul told them about the wonderful things which God had wrought through his ministry among the Gentiles. Should Christians always tell each other of the victories of their faith and works, or is it liable to engender pride and look like boasting? Versos 20-22-Does a good man always "Glorify God" at the success of

What, either among men or angols, is the greatest cause for joy? (See Luke 15:7.1

What is it a sign of, when a person criticises or is not glad when he learns of the goodness of another?

Could a Christian, either then of now, be fully led of the Holy Spirit, if at the same time guided by, or "Zealous of the law?"

In bridging the two dispensations, is it likely that God, so to speak, winked at the Apostles trying to graft the law of Moses into Christianity, or was it God's plan that Jewish Christians should still keep the law?

Is it likely that even James and the olders at Jerusalem knew of the full liberty of Christ's gospel, or that "the law" was to be abandoned? (See Gal. v:1-6. Heb. viil:8-13 et 80q.)

Verses 23:26 - Did James and the elders give Paul good advice in this matter of the vow, and shaving their heads, and can you conceive it as possible that they were directed by God in the advice they gave?

Did Paul do a wise thing to join with these four men in the matter of the row, and what he must have known to be a useless coremony in connection therewith?

Paul in one place states in substance that he became all things to all men that he might win men to Christ. How for can we carry out that principle without being guilty of deception? (Sec 1 Cor. ix:20.)

Versea 27-28---What is the difference between a Christian, who, from prejudice, speaks evil of another Christian and those Jews who spoke falsely of Paul?

Verses 29-30-Should we ever form an opinion or spread a rumor from mere appearances?

Which generally raises the more excitement and why: a rumor of something very good, or of something very bad about a man? Verses 32-40—What is it in human

nature which makes one class or race, or political party or religious body, so cruel against another, class, or race, or political party or religious body, when their passions get stirred? (This cause you appear under it, and it's question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Chap, xxil:1-6-Ought the fact that She wrote "Margaret Donne" at the Paul had once been one of themselves, foot of the page in her large and rathbefore her so skillfully that she could er irregular hand, and passed the particles and had changed to be a Christian, look upon it honestly as a business per back to Van Torp, who signed it, from convictions of duty to God, to partnership, in which her volce has have given him favor with and reasonable men?

Yerses 6-21-Is the parration of our personal Christian experience a duty, and is it an effectual way to preach the gospel to sinners, and a help to

hellovers? Hero is a man with hatred in his heart for Jesus, on a mission of persecutton to Jesus' followers; on the road he sees (1) a great light from heaven; (2) he is stricken to the ground; (3) he is aboken to by, Jesus; (4) he asks Jesus who he is; (5) Jesus answers his questions; (6) those with him saw the light but heard not the voice; (7) he maka Jesua what he shall do; (8) Jesus told him to go on to Damascus and he should there get full instructions: (b) he is blind and led by the hand to Damascus; '(10) Ananias restores his sight, and gives him instruction what he must do; (11) he is baptized. Now what are the mest striking features in this experience of Paul's conversion?

Yorses 22:29-Did Paul's experience atir their anger because they did not believe his testimony or because they thought it was true and that it was likely to cause his release by the Lesson for Sunday, October 10th,

xxil:30 to xxili:35. Disease Known Only to Humans. Leprosy is the only exclusively human germ disease. It is impossible

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SPEAKS AT SEATTLE FAIR

Declares Country Ready to Try Experiment-Will Visit Alaska Next Summer-He is initiated into Arctic Brotherhood,

Seatthe, Wash., | Oct. 1 .- President Taft, speaking before a yast concourse of people assembled in the natural amphithenter of the Alaska-Yukon-Paclific exposition, which has a seating capacity of nearly 20,000, announced that he had concluded to urge on congress in his furthcoming annual morenge the passage of a ship subsidy

Mr. Taft declared that the country was ready to make such experiment and that something must be done to build up an American merchant marine. Ills utteranges on this subject were received with great auclaim. He said that if a war should come at this time, the United States would not have enough vessels to carry coal to its fleets. And it would be doubtful, under neutrality laws, he added if the United States' would be able to buy foreign vessels in the emergency. Received in Silence.

When the president turned to Alaska, however, and declared that he was opposed to granting a territorial form of government to that far off pushession, the statement was received in silonce. As the president proceeded, however, and outlined his policy for the upbuilding of Aluska, of recommending government aid in the construction of railroads, of a local government by a commission of five or more members appointed by the president and co-operating with the governor, and when he told of the great possibilities; that lie in Alaska, he plainly caught the favor of his hearers and was loudly cheered. Will Visit Alaska.

Later in the day, when he was admitted to membership in the Arctic Brotherhood, an international organization made up of Canadians and Americans interested in the development of Alaska, the president announced that he intended to visit Alaska next summer and to go as far into the territory as time would permit in order that he might come into contabt with the people and see for himself what might best be done for their welfare.

The president frankly told the members of the Brothenhood that he did net believe Alaska at this time is ready for entire self government. Views Hisp Drill, "

The president had an interesting and busy day which ended last night with a banquet in the Washington building on the exposition grounds. At the amplitheater the president

witnessed a flag drill by 400 nublic school children, who themselves formed a living flag. At the Arctic Brotherhood the president was elected honorary past grand arctic chief and was presented with a costly robe of onice made of purple velvet and trimmed with furs. The Brotherhood did not presume to ask the president to don the robes, but he insisted with the laughing remark: "I am not afraid to put on the robes of office; I never have been."

The only opening in the robe was at the neck and after it had been put over the president's head, things seemed to get into a tangle and the president was lost to view for two or three minutes.

When he and his party arrived at the auditorium steps President J. E.] Chilberg greeted him and pinned on his cont a heavy gold badge of honorary prosident of the exposition. The president took his place and the march of the soldiers and the pageant of na-

RAYMOND ASSUMES PRESIDENCY. Is New Head of University Owned City of Taledo.

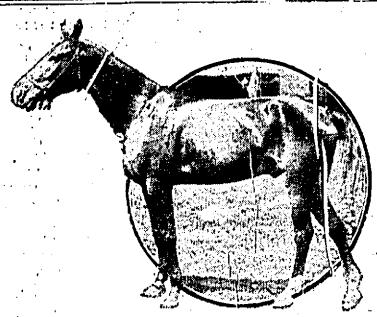
Toledo, O., Oct. 1.-Prof. Jerome II. Raymond, for some years connected with the university, to-day assumed the presidency of the Toledo university, which is owned and operated by the city of Tolodo. Mrs. Raymond, who has been a lecturer in literature in the extension department of the Chlongo institution, will create a similar department here. Prof. Raymond to an authority on sociology. He first became connected with the University of Chicago in 1894, later was a member of the faculties of the universities of Wisconsin and West Virginia, and went back to Chicago in 1901. Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 1.—Prof.

Harry B. Hutchins to-day began his duties as acting president of the University of Michigan, this being the date when the resignation of President James II. Angell became effective.

Bank Cashler Arrested as Embezzier. Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 1.-R. T. Clark, eashler of the Parmers' bank at Oakwood, a suburb of this city, was arrested here, charged with having embezzlod \$10,000 of the bank's money. Clark, it is alleged, admits the em-

Col. Morrison's Funeral on Saturday. Waterloo, Ill., Oct. 1 .- Col. William B. Morrison, ex-congressman, will be buried Saturday in Waterloo cometery, hesido the body of his wife. Many prominent men of the state will attend the funeral.

Given Time to Think, Condemned to death, a prisoner in Greece is kept in confinement for two years before the sentence is carried



THE BOS,UN.

After a rather disappointing season the Bos'um came to the front at Syra- her driver in this winning race, the 2:14 pace, taking the vent in lone Castanea, darn by Pistachio,

straight heats. Long Shot Cox was cuse last Wednesday and won out in Bos'un is a bag gelding by Alkala-

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9:35, a. m.; 13:50, *6.40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinten, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, 8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beleit—C. & N. W. Rall-

way. 3:00 p. m. From Chl-cago via Helcit, 5.50, \$6:35, 11:35, Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.;-1:00; 6:28,

p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. 4. St. P. Ry.—*7.20, 10:35, a. m.; 6:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, ‡10:35, a. m.: 6:50, *8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. d. St., P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, n. m.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7.15, 10:25, n. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. m.; Madison, Evanaville and points north-C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, a. m.: *4:18, *6.50, *0:20, \$:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:28, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:40, *9:35, a. m.; 3:00, 5:23, *6:35, p. m.

Villwaukee vie Jeffereen Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry .- 7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6.45, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p.cm. Brodhead, Monroe; Mineral Point and

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*10:38, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning,
10:15, a. m.; *4:35, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford, Baividere and De
Kalb—C. & N. W. Railway—9:10,
a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning,
11:45, a. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15,

Aften and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry. find the surprise that, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay - Chicago & Northwestern Railway.—0:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8.45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry,—6:50, 7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, Afton, Hanover, Fdotville-C. & N. W.

Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C, M. & St. P. Ry.--11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 6:60, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Davis Jet, and Points West and Southwest—9:00, 11:16, a. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1.00, 5:28, p. m.

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nce Wilkens and wife were Janesville

Mrs. G. W. Putnam of Darlen spent

a couple of days the past week at A

visitors Monday.

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FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

Janeaville Daily Gazette, October 1, passed over, crushing them terribly. He was picked up at once and taken and Sunday with Wm, Worthing of A distressing accident occurred near the passenger depot in this city last evening on the arrival of the excursion train from Madison. The victing of the casualty was a man by the from the left fool. He has ralled to day from the shock to his system, and Mikaukeo vestersiday to take charge although as comfortable as gould be, Mr, and Mrs, Carl Schultz and family are enjoy.

Triedatives, She was accompanied by heroken.

Mrs, Bess Hansen and children left for Newark, Mrs, Bess Hansen and children left for Newark, and Sunday with Wm, Worthing of Cainville.

The Misses Talma and Lillian Heyer depot in this city last the right leg below the bins of Newark, were guests at the bins of Newark, were guests at the home of Mr, and Mrs, J. W. Jones were rived on the scene the blaze had been home of John Higgins who came from Mikaukeo vestersiday to take charge although as comfortable as gould be, Mr, and Mrs, Carl Schultz and family are enjoy.

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The massed over, cruching the first this morning.

The Misses Talma and Lillian Heyer day for his son, Arthur.

The Misses Hansen and children left for their home at Wanton.

Was Bess Hansen and children left for Mrs, I was to Magnella the morning for their home at Wanton.

C. Schmaling purchased a plano yesterday for his son, Arthur.

The Misses Talma and Lillian Heyer day for his son, Arthur.

The Misses Talma and Lillian Heyer day for his son, Arthur.

The Misses Talma and Calmville.

The Misses Talma and Lillian Heyer day for his son, Arthur.

The Misses Talma the C. M. & St. P. Rallway, he having occupied a similar position in that city for a number of years. At the line of the occurrence he was examining the wheels of the train which had just come in and did not observe that another track ran close to the one upon which the train was standing nor did he see the switch engine which was backing down, and although he heard the bell, supposed it inf, nor did be see the switch engine which was backing down, and although he heard the bell, supposed it to be that of the locomotive on the passenger train. As he was stooping over, the engine struck blin, throwing him down, with his right leg and left foot upon the track, which the wheels will handsomely.

| Case for min. | Mother, of Rockford, They will wish to ther relatives in the vicinity. | A Good Appointment.—Mr. A. M. | The Misses Agnes and Hilda Tews wore visitors near Janesville, Sunday, | Miss Ruth Hurley of Newark is pointment of Revenue store keeper at New Orleans. Mr. Case is a man of spouling the week with Miss Pearl McIntosh. | MAGNOLIA CENTER.

name of John Higgins who came from the snock to his system, and Milwankeo yesterday to take charge although as comfortable as could be, of the car machinery department of it is by no means certain that his injuries are not fatal. The poor fellogrouselous, last Saturday.

Were was a good uttendance this mother, Mrs. by of Janesville visited his sister, Mrs. injuries are not fatal. The poor fellogrouselous, last Saturday.

Word was received here last even-soccupied a similar position in that low has a wife and four children in low has a wife and four children in that low has a wife and four children in that low has a wife and four children in that low has a wife and four children in that low has a wife and four children in that low has a wife and four children in that low has a wife and four children in that low has a wife and four children in that low has a wife and four children in that low has a wife and four children in that low has a wife and four children in that his like the four that we have the following the four fourth for the four fourth for the fourth forms the fourth for the fourth forms the first meeting of the fourth forms the four

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

SHREDDED

for ten mornings-then keep on eating

it. It keeps the stomach sweet and clean

and the bowels healthy and active.

Cooksyille, Sept. 110.—Mrs. Lucy Van Berg of Madison, is spending sevoral days with hor friend, Miss Ella

Mrs. E. Savage is with her daughter, near Fogtville, for a short visit. ready for the first meeting. The Lutheren church Ladies' Aid ture next Monday evening. socioty held a meeting in the church basement on Tuesday.

The first of a series of loctures will

The first of a series of lectures will be held at the Congregational church on Monday, October 4th. Rev. J. W. Lauglin, D. D., will (beture on the "amptial knot." The next on the course will be an electure of Janosville; and the third will be a lecture by Rev. Miss Etta Royce entertained Miss.

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Sept. 30.—Miss Elsie Tay-lor of Green county. Choorge Bishop was an Albany visitor Thousally.

Miss Jessele Worthing spent Sunday at the parental home.

County Superintendent O. D. Antistop, and Mrs. John Emerson, Sunday evening.

Miss Etta Royce entertained Miss bester Wednesday.

Five ladies and three gentlemen of friends here Saturday, this place turned out on Wednesday Clyde Setder was on and with brooms, mops, water, ham-mer and nails soon had the Congrega:

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harmack and goods and went to Chicago Monday, tional church as neat as a plu and family and Miss Hattle Harmack of accompanied by bis daughter. Inexready for the first meeting of the lec- Center spent Monday at the home of

PLYMOUTH.

When your stomach goes out of business

Miss Corn Harnack spent Sunday

Mrs. Joe Foy of love a property of the propert

The Mission Band will meet Saturday afternoon at the pursonage. S. Jameson was an Evansyllo visitor Wednesday.

' JOHNSTOWN.

Miss Blanche Buskirk will leave for over. The occupants were uninjured Mr. Downey, who has been embraked and other western states this and the only damage done was to a ployed at the pumping station, has relatives. She was accompanied by broken, her nunt, Mrs. Ella Geskie of Newark. Mrs. 1

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolla Center, Sept. 30,-Dr. C. 4. Smith of Evansville was called to the home of Chas, Twachtman, their youngest son being quite sick.

Mrs. Walton of Evansville, and laughter of Black Earth, called on Clyde Setder was on the sick list

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haranck.

Mrs. Thomas Meely sport Monday and, were in Janesville Monday. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tierney of Green county.

Larida club Tuesday. Tuesday.

visitor Wednesday. Mr. Ryan remains in very poor Nellie Meely was home over Sun-

Mr. Durner of Evansville was on hanv, presented Mr. and Mrs. Wilkens and Mrs. Wednesday with his with a clock. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Wilkins Mr. Durner of Evansville was on

Miss Corn Harnack spent. Sunday the future. Their absence is to be deplored, but everyone wishes them success and happiness in their new home.

ttor Wednesday.

Johnstown, Sept. 30.—As Joseph Bo-his daughter, Mrs. Kate Hanover, ville, Jr. and a gentleman friend Sunday evening the horse which they made happy by the arrival of a little

Pearl Chirk of Beloit d part of last were driving home from the market daughter at their home yesterday, shied at a binder, tipping the carriage September 29.

evening for an extended visit with few straps on the harness which were moved his family back to their former home in Lodi,

II. O. Meyers and wife are spend-ing a few days in Jefferson.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Voorhis of

Duniel Tanner has bought the Van Vlock property on N. Madison street and will move into it next week. Robert Fraser of Magnolta will occupy the house vacated by the Tanners.

employed at the Grange store for the past two seasons, now has a position in the millinery department at Marshull Floid's. Mrs. C. H. Wilder, who has been

very ill for the past two weeks, is a trifleft better. Campbell Miss Adeline

Janesville visitor last evening.

He Won't if She Sees Him First. No man can really know a woman until he has seen her sitting on the back porch drying her hair.

Army Crossed Frozen River. The Danube river was frozen over so that an army crossed it on the ica In the year 462.

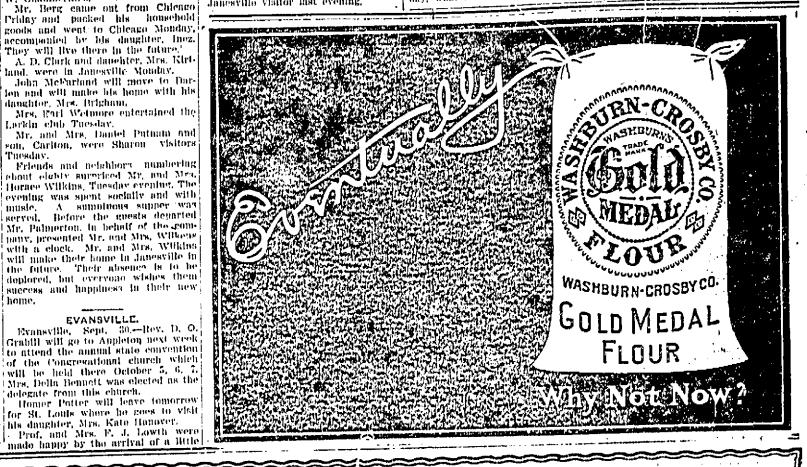
Talks on Snake Culture

No. 19-The Spender



Lights are gradually fading out of his hore, and lits breath complies with all eaultery laws. Being a bun of un-Miss Nora Coinstock, who has been usual ability, he is earning a fat saibut he lan't. Heing asked, the other greater handlenp than such a conday, what he was doing with all his ocience he mine."

There is a tall, dark man in our vil- | money, he replied: "I am paying for toge who braced up after several years dead horses. I am so unhappily conof riotous living, and the Northern stituted that I can't enjoy life when I owe money, and while I was in the red paint department I was a great suc-MINN BE E progressive debier. I usus ally paid cash for my drinks, as the haraceps had a prejudice against the passbook system, and I went into debt for grub and clothes and other luxdries of that anture. I am paying for meal fickets that were punched out eight years sgo, and for sulls of handmesdowns which went to the fathers of the present generation of pawnbrokers. I am also paying livery bills, for the use of driving horses that ary, and a good many people wonder died of old age long ago; and the other why he lives frugally, and wears day I puls for a watch that I gays to raiment that is almost seedy. Some a girl whose calldren are now going suppose that he is saiting down large to the high school. Next to having a quantities of sameleons is his cellur, million dellar thirst, there is no



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WANTED-Male Help.

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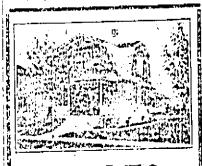
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